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Mayor W. B. Cady previously has informed Council that beginning the first of August the police department will have to add additional men to comply with the state 8-hour-a-day law for policies men or go without police prot tion part of the time.

Although Council has called for the jury; 5. In the amount of a 11/2 mill two-year levy to provide money for current operating expenses the levy will not be submitted to the voters until the primary election and should the levy pass no revenue from it could be expected before the middle of August, even through the issuance of anticipatory notes.

# The Weather

High Thursday, 86. Low Friday, 64.

FORECAST
Fair, quite warm Friday; Saturay increasing cloudiness followed y scattered showers in northwest

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Phoenix, Ariz. San Antonio, Tex.

# HIT ESPIONAGE BY U.S. OFFICIALS

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CAIRO- W. Averell Harriman, President Roosevelt's lease-lend expediter, was in Cairo today after a journey from London to deal WOMAN'S LOVE FOR HER with the receipt of war equipment from the United States.

SYDNEY, Australia - Asserting that it is "our first duty to stop Hitler," R. Semple, New Zealand's minister of man-power, with all Australians: 'thank God against a concrete post, for Roosevelt."

port to mobilization authorities.

LONDON - Two German war planes were destroyed over the

NEW YORK - About 250 Americans, seeking to work as war technicians servicing Brit-(Continued on Page Three)

Ensign Herbert Sprenger of South Washington Street, a mem-

polis, Md., in the class of 1936.

Cargoes Assigned To Great Britain May Be Halted By Difficulty

JULY 1 IMPORTANT DATE

Out Of Work By Ship Transfers In Need

WASHINGTON, June 20-President Roosevelt and his National Defense Mediation Board today were asked to intervene in a strike would tie up all cargoes bound for Members said this will be done Great Britain under the lease-lend

The appeal was made by Joseph Ryan, head of the A. F. of L.'s International Longshoremen's Union, and his plea for presidential intervention was backed up by George Harrison, president of the ceded there will be opposition A. F. of L.'s Brotherhood of Steamship Clerks and Deckhands.

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the Morgan lines in New York. Ten Morgan ships were recently taken over by the Maritime Commission.

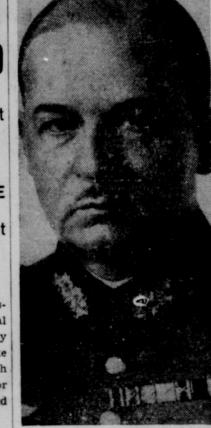
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# DOG LEADS TO DEATH

LODGE GRASS, Mont., June 20 -Love for her pet dog cost the life of Mrs. Jacob Ottem, 38, of Wittich told police that he val- paid tribute to President Roose- Lodge Grass, authorities reported three other smaller buildings set velt in an address today. He de- today. Mrs. Ottem was drowned up for supplies and other uses, man "demands" on Russia and clared that Hitler will be stop- in Willow Creek Dam Lake, 18 the government officials said. ped "somehow, somewhere, some miles from her home, when, tryday with the help of the United ing to rescue the pet, she slipped first of July, it is generally be-States" and added: "We can say and fell, striking her head lieved that the whole camp

# Warlord Dead?



ERMAN consul general in Chicago, Dr. Emil L. Baer takes with a smile President Roosevelt's order that all German consulates in the United States must be closed. Dr. Baer admitted, however, that he is destroying all correspondence between his office, Berlin and the Nazi embassy in Wash-

"I am as patriotic as anybody," Heise Land In East End To Be Taken Over July 1 For Fifty Youths

On July 1 the War Department About 700 members of Ryan's will take over four acres of union are now on strike against ground at the end of East Mound secretary said that idea was Street for the establishment of a "cold." CCC camp, according to official sources Friday.

The land, a pasture lot at the end of East Mound Street between Mound and Franklin, has been leased for five years by the War Department from Mrs. O. K. Heise, 624 East Mound Street.

Mr. Heise said Friday that War Department officials had brought the lease for the property late Thursday and that the deal, which has been under consideration for the last two months, is officially closed.

War Department officials told Mr. Heise that they would take over the property on July 1, setting up five buildings, with faci- spite the bedlam of rumors, counlities for fifty CCC boys. Two of the buildings, to be 120 by 40 feet circulating by radio from half a in dimension, will provide dormi- dozen capitals, tory space for the boys, with

With the work starting the (Continued on Page Ti

# STOCKHOLM—Press dispatches from Helsinki said today that Fate of Orient School all Finnish men less than 44 years of age have been ordered to re- To Be Decided in Court

Whether Orient School, abandoned last fall when its pupils were assigned to the Scioto Township school at Commercial Point, will be reopened may be determined within the next few days.

In a demurrer to an original mandamus action asking that the school be reopened, C. A. Leist, attorney for the Scioto Township school

board, admitted Thursday the complaints' set forth in the peti- ient to Scioto Township under a

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Hint Given Of Facts Included In Document By Executive

WILL BE "FRONT PAGE"

Welles Present As Chief Executive Puts Final Touch On Statement

WASHINGTON, June 20 -The White House today announced President Roosevelt will send a highly important special message to congress during the afternoon.

White House officials would not divulge the nature of the document in advance. Pressed on the question if the message would have anything to do with the increasingly strained relations between the United States and the axis powers, Presidential Secre-

tary Stephen T. Early replied: "I don't think it will appear anywhere except on the front page." The chief executive cancelled his customary Friday morning press conference and called acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles into conference while he

prepared the massage. Before seeing Welles, the President had consulted with Secretary of State Cordell Hull-who is ill-by telephone.

The 2,000-word text, of the spe cial message, Early estimated, would be completed some time in the afternoon. He said that the President had been working in his study for some two hours earlier in the morning on the docu-

A reporter asked Early whether it had to do with U. S. retaliation for the Italian action in closing all American consulates. The

### SERENE MOSCOW DESPITE RUMOR OF REICH BREAK

LONDON. June 20 - Europe's air waves still vibrated today with the new war of nerves centering around Soviet Russia and hinting at more trouble between the Red colossus and the Nazi Reich.

But a Reuters (British) dispatch from Moscow indicated that Moscow - outwardly at least - remains serenely unperturbed deter-rumors and "planted" stories

This dispatch said that nothing was known in Moscow of any Geradded:

"Responsible observers have grounds to believe that neither Germany nor Romania has approached Russia.

"There are no signs of a crisis. Streets of the capital are thronged with young men and women who would be called up in the event of a general mobilization."

### OLDEST CONDEMNED MAN MUST DIE AS SLAYER

CANON CITY, Colo., June 20 -Seventy-six-year-old "Mancos Jim" Stephens, believed to be the oldest person in the nation ever condemned to die, is scheduled to go to his death tonight in Colora-

"I'm ready," the aged slaver told State Prison Warden Roy districts as it deems in the best Best today. "There's little hope

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every one as disagrees ble as pos- inspectors, calls for baring the been notified to report for active gation last fall when the board ed the school. State statute pro- ranted modification of the death arms in sections where mosquitos duty at Key West, Fla., the last are known to be breeding. From of the month. The warning came from five in- in force.

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The appeal was made by Joseph intervention was backed up by Meanwhile, the tax experts con- George Harrison, president of the A. F. of L.'s Brotherhood of

The strike is threatened, accordcharges was failure of the U.S. Although the increases are not Maritime Commission to provide

cent which is now paid by per- checkers in all Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports. Ryan declared that This surtax will be over and he does not want to have to call

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He said, however, that he will "hold the men in line" until all (Continued on Page Three)

# ter a journey from London to deal WOMAN'S LOVE FOR HER

stop Hitler," R. Semple, New life of Mrs. Jacob Ottem, 38, of tory space for the boys, with This dispatch said that nothing paid tribute to President Roose- Lodge Grass, authorities reported three other smaller buildings set was known in Moscow of any Gervelt in an address today. He de- today. Mrs. Ottem was drowned up for supplies and other uses, man "demands" on Russia and clared that Hitler will be stop- in Willow Creek Dam Lake, 18 the government officials said. added: ped "somehow, somewhere, some miles from her home, when, try- With the work starting the "Responsible observers have day with the help of the United ing to rescue the pet, she slipped first of July, it is generally be- grounds to believe that neither States" and added: "We can say and fell, striking her head lieved that the whole camp to be Germany nor Romania has ap-

Warlord Dead?



ERMAN consul general in Chicago, Dr. Emil L. Baer takes with a smile President Roosevelt's order that all German consulates in the United States must be closed. Dr. Baer admitted, however, that he is destroying all correspondence between his office, Berlin and the Nazi embassy in Wash-

Be Taken Over July 1 For Fifty Youths

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Mr. Heise said Friday that War which has been under considera- at more trouble between the Red tion for the last two months, is colossus and the Nazi Reich. officially closed.

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# STOCKHOLM—Press dispatch—Fate of Orient School with young men and women who would be called up in the event of of age have been ordered to re- To Be Decided in Court

Whether Orient School, abandoned last fall when its pupils were as- MUST DIE AS SLAYER signed to the Scioto Township school at Commercial Point, will be reopened may be determined within the next few days.

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board, admitted Thursday the bites at many of the townspeople. Big red welts are appearing on today held application blanks for complaints set forth in the petition, but denied that such com- provision of the Ohio General do's lethal gas chamber. plaints constituted a cause of Code which provides that a school "I'm ready," the aged slayer

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No Hint Given Of Facts Included In Document By Executive

WILL BE "FRONT PAGE"

Welles Present As Chief Executive Puts Final Touch On Statement

WASHINGTON, June 20 -The White House today announced President Roosevelt will send a highly important special message to congress during the afternoon.

White House officials would not divulge the nature of the document in advance. Pressed on the question if the message would have anything to do with the increasingly strained relations between the United States and the axis powers, Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early replied:

"I don't think it will appear anywhere except on the front page."

The chief executive cancelled his customary Friday morning press conference and called acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles into conference while he prepared the massage.

ident had consulted with Secretary of State Cordell Hull-who is ill-by telephone.

The 2,000-word text, of the special message, Early estimated, would be completed some time in the afternoon. He said that the coastal sector, the statement said. base rate and means that the "I am as patriotic as anybody," Heise Land In East End To President had been working in his study for some two hours earlier in the morning on the document.

> A reporter asked Early whether it had to do with U. S. retaliation for the Italian action in clos-

# MOSCOW SERENE

LONDON, June 20 - Europe's Department officials had brought air waves still vibrated today with the lease for the property late the new war of nerves centering Thursday and that the deal, around Soviet Russia and hinting

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proached Russia

"There are no signs of a crisis. Streets of the capital are thronged a general mobilization."

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> CHICAGO, June 20- Chicagoans the number of bites received in a Ensign Sprenger, who is an em- taining that the enrollment at the of twelve pupils between the for fatally shooting Lynn Dean, were warned today that a goodly given length of time, according to ploye of the Circleville Oil Co., school was insufficient to provide ages of 7 and 15 may demand the 25-yearold town marshal at Mannumber of them will be stung in officials, it can be determined was graduated from the United the school with state aid. The school reopened by petition. Such sos, Colo., Oct. 9, 1939, when the whether the insects are gathering States Naval Academy at Anna- board maintained that it had au- a petition has been filed by Orient officer attempted to arrest him for drunkennesa

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# TO SET UP

(Continued from Page One) set up and the boys moved in by the latter part of the summer.

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# STREAMS CLEARING

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# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Let no man deceive you with vain words.--Ephesians 5:6.

Gene Burton, former manager of the Circleville Firestone store, has accepted a position in Columbus as a salesman. He and Mrs. Burton have removed to 305 East Eleventh Avenue, Columbus.

Lennie Bach, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bach of Washington been exhausted. He came to C. H., underwent a tonsil opera-

> Elmer Dodd, who is recovering after an eye operation, was taken to his home in Pickaway Township, Friday, from Berger Hospi-

Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson and baby girl of 210 Huston Street were taken home Friday from Berger Hospital.

James Stonerock of Logan Street is making a good recovery after a recent major operation.

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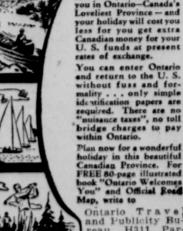
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NEW YORK - Martin Agronsky, NBC Ankara correspondent, reported today that all Romanian shipping in the Black Sea has been cancelled and that the Black Sea port of Constanza is being evacuated of its civilian population. He said the Romanian army now has been almost completely mobilized.

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# European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One) issued by the British consulate.

less than in March and April and \$1166. considerably under last June's total of 533,902 tons.

fered "mutual interests" and non- next year will pay \$159.50. aggression pacts to Iran and Afghanistan similar to that signed recently with Turkey, the London WILL OF GEORGE DENNIS Daily Sketch said today. Negotia- LISTS MANY BEQUESTS tions, are already far, advanced, reliable information said. Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop has sent technicians and experts to the countries concerned.

LONDON - Sir Ronald Campbell. British minister to Yugoslavia who was caught by the German invasion, reached Britain during the night, authorities announced today.

NEW YORK - Martin Agronsky, NBC Ankara correspondent, reported today that all Romanian shipping in the Black Sea has been cancelled and that the Black Sea port of Constanza is being evacuated of its civilian population. He said the Romanian army now has been almost completely mobilized.

LONDON - Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand arrived in Britain by air today at the invitation of the British government to discuss various aspects of the war. He will attend meetings of the war cabinet while ROME - Premier Mussolini in-

laurel and oak leaves on a monument of Francesco Baracca, a World War aviation hero. SCREEN STARS TO WED HOLLYWOOD, June 20 Brown-eyed Brenda Marshall, film actress, and Screen Hero Wiliam Holden were receiving congratulations from friends in the film colony today, following announcement of their engagement. They announced it a few hours after Miss Marshall had received her

# DO YOUR FEET HURT?

whom she married in 1936.

Dr. Walter S. Harris Chriopodist Of Lancaster, Ohio Will be Situated

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# Tax Burden To Be High

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little fellow will pay three times the new civilian technical corps what he paid this year, the middle income earner about twice, and the top just a little more.

LONDON - Great Britain lost | For example, a married couple 98 ships totalling 461,328 tons with no dependents who make during the month of May, the ad- \$2,500 a year paid \$11 this year miralty announced today. The and will pay \$38.50 next year. losses include ships sunk in the If they earned \$5,000, they paid eastern Mediterranean during mil- \$110 this year and will pay \$308 itary operations in Greece and next.. If \$10,000, this year's tax Crete. The figure was slightly was \$528 and next year's will be

Similarly, a single person who made \$1,000 and paid \$4.40 and next year will pay \$15.40. If he LONDON - Germany has of- made \$2,500, he paid \$63.80 and

A will and codicil of the late G. W. Dennis, Five Points, has given most of the \$42,000 estate to two nephews, Clarence Shockley, Columbus and Vernon Shockley, Mt. Sterling, and three nieces, Mary Shockley Downs, Mt. Sterling; Ruth Shockley Davis, Mt. Sterling, and Ethel Shockley Scott, Delaware.

The codicil to the will gives Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hatfield of Five Points \$3,000 and the nephew, Vernon, \$3,000. Elizabeth Clarridge, Monroe Township is to get the decedent's diamond ring.

The residue of the estate is to go to the nieces and nephews. About \$40,000 of the estate is personal property.

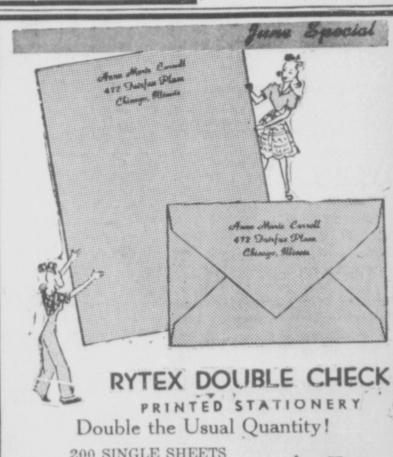
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# OPEN LETTERS

### TO HIGHWAY OFFICIALS

ville, or to Routes 56 and 159, southeast clean-up of the counterfeiting situation. of Circleville. After an accident that saw two persons killed in one collision at the former intersection you decided to do something about it in an effort to end the DOYS AND GIRLS: Your Livestock show the crossroad. Traffic traveling on Route prevent additional accidents there, but, it selves. seems to me, the department should do something about this intersection. A flasher, since one is proving so effective west

problem. It is worth a try.

# TO BOY SCOUTS

vation are among the finest in Central to buy more defense bonds or stamps. Ohio. They include a \$35,000 swimming

pool, cabins and other outdoor equipment. A complete program of nature lore, handicraft, supervised swimming, life saving, hiking and other Scouting activities are being planned. You local Scouts could benefit greatly by attending as many of these Scouting functions as you can.

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### TO LAWOFFICERS NVESTIGATORS: I, for one was greatly

pleased the other day day to read 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- the account of the arrest of a man who con-

fessed operating a counterfeiting racket in Circleville and distributing false 50 cent By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, pieces in several Ohio cities. The manner in which the investigation and subsequent arrest was made pleased me more than a little. U. S. Secret Service agents who appear here and there and perform numerous valued, but unheralded, acts without fanfare or publicity, expressed their appreciation of the splendid cooperation they received in Circleville. They said Circleville police and sheriff's deputies were excellent in their work. There are many things that CIRS: A few years ago two highly dan- can be accomplished with the proper gerous crossroads were taking a amount of cooperation. The ability of law great toll of life, limb and property in enforcement agencies to work with one Pickaway County. Hardly a week passed another always means that a community that did not see ambulances called at least can look forward with confidence to the once to Routes 22 and 104, west of Circle-gratulations to all who had part in the

CIRCUITEER.

### TO LIVESTOCK CLUBS

and sale, which Pumpkin Show 22 was warned that a dangerous crossing officials proclaimed one of the outstanding was just ahead; motorists on Route 104 events of last year's show, promises to be were warned to come to stop before cros- even better this year, with the announcesing Route 22, which was and is consider- ment from County Agent F. K. Blair that ed the main thoroughfare. Since that time enrollment in your clubs has increased over there has not been a single serious colli-last year and that many of you members to mount at Routes 56 and 159 at Leist- possess fine animals. It is unfortunate that ville. A six month old baby is the latest there are not enough 4-H club leaders and person to be fatally hurt there. There is organizers in the county to handle the electricity in the district, I understand, and many boys and girls who have expressed a flasher is not so terribly expensive that their desire to be club members. Mr. Blair the highway department could not afford has pointed out, that with adequate leaderto install one. There is no denying that the ship, he feels 1,000 boys and girls could corner is a dangerous one; that even a be enrolled in clubs like yours. Such a flasher signal might not be sufficient to group could put on a Pumpkin Show them-

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### TO AMERICANS

of the city, might be the answer to the ALL: The Defense Savings Stamp and Bond program today differs from the Liberty Loan campaigns of 1917 and 1918. The purpose is not to raise a huge sum quickly, but to be a continuing, steady, CELLOWS: You get out of anything day-by-day piling up of funds. That is just what you put into it. It's that why the Treasury Department has not way with Scouting too, and with the ac- launched a big, spectacular drive to put tivities that are being planned for you for the program over. The government relies this summer, there is no reason why all less on emotional appeals and more on of you can't get a world of enjoyment and education of the public. The sales of deentertainment as well as practical common fense bonds and stamps in the first sevensense training from the Scouting program teen days of May brought in nearly if you so desire. Saturday and Sunday, \$258,000,000. If that rate were maintain-June 21 and 22, local Scouters will con- ed the yearly total would be close to duct their District Camporee, the first of \$5,500,000,000. No one can be sure now its kind ever to be held in the county. whether there will be much falling off Scouts and Scouters from all troops of the from the initial interest, but there should county will meet at Wayne Hoover's camp not be. American citizens ought to budget in Jackson Township for a week end of those savings bonds and stamps into their good fellowship and scout training. Next financial routine. Children should be Wednesday, June 25, the Scout Reservation taught to put a definite portion of their at Delaware will open for scouts of Pick- allowances into stamps. And then, as away, Hocking, Madison, Fayette, Fair- understanding of their purpose and availfield, Delaware, Highland, Union and ability grows, Americans should begin to Franklin Counties. Facilities at the reser- pinch other items here and there in order

# WORLD AT A GLANCE -:-

WHY let Herr Hitler have a Axis and the Vichy government tion between himself and the monopoly of fifth columnizing? for collaborating with it. A lot of Fuehrer. Why shouldn't the democracies 'em are said to be "form letters," And finally there are pretty defifth columnize against him recip- campaign is regularly organized, siderable discontent with Adolf rocally? He'd be very vulnerable and it's obvious how strongly their right in Germany. It's frightfully to it, according to plenty of re- authors must feel, or they wouldn't undercover necessarily, but fanports the state department re. have the nerve to mail 'em.

had to conquer forcibly, having to turning mighty ugly. scared 'em into subjection-Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, There's POSSIBILITY IN RUSSIA France, too. Its Vichy govern- Russia, while of course anything subject, with resultant assurances ment is turning more and more but democratic, shows signs of in- that the old sentiment is still simpro-Axis, but the French rank and creasing anti-Nazi-ism. Fifth col- mering-only, today, there practi- Miss Marguerite Barnhill and file aren't, to a certainty. Even the umnists perhaps could do a bit of eally is no place for the malcon- Miss Charlotte Bell of the Pick-Vichy folk aren't sincere, of useful tinkering in Soviet-dom's tents to emigrate to, as there was away Country Club finished seccourse, with the possible exception midst. It hardly could do anything when we welcomed our Carl ond in a golf match at the Chilliof a few indivudals, like Pierre La- toward undermining Joe Stalin, Shurzes and General Sigels, back cothe Country Club. Chillicothe's val and Admiral Darlan-and the but it could split him off from in the 1840's.

Gaulle's Free French, actually meantime, the chances are that, there's no denying that it would fighting alongside the British before long, he'll annex Dictator be darned risky against the Axis, speaks for itself. Franco of Spain as a partner. Se- The adverse argument is that, at Furthermore, news comes from nor Franco, though, is bitterly this stage of the world about a William D. Leahy, our diplomatic hated by approximately half, at corporal's guard of machine gunenvoy in Vichy, that he's simply least of his fellow Spaniards, ners, faithful to a dictator, can

indicating that this correspondence pendable rumors that there's con-

fifth columnizing. The fact is that, It's hard to recall now, but it's It stands to reason that the evidently, the Italians are as much of record that there were libertycountries he has conquered would conquered by the Nazis as the loving Germans who, long ago, rehe tremendously susceptible to it French or the Dutch or the Poles sented kaiserism, which wasn't Poland, Holland, Belgium, Den- are, and it's becoming quite appar- nearly as bad as Nazi-ism, and to share an estate estimated at mark, Norway, Greece. There also ent that they realize it. Some good came over here to the United \$42,500 according to his will filed are the countries that he hasn't fifth columnists might stir 'em up States to get away from it. I've and probated by Judge C. C.

deluged with letters from ordinary Competent fifth columnizing ought suppress a popular uprising

ning it, if possible, would be ex-And Italy appears to be ripe for tremely advantageous.

CIRCUITEER.

wondered if this spirit has entirely Young evaporated and have consulted several very reliable sources on the

admiral's more anti-English than Herr Hitler, and then the pain So why, right in the Fatherland, 336. could be attended to separately. wouldn't some intensive fifth col-The attitude of General de If Adolf isn't headed off in the umnizing be beneficial? -though

citizens of both unoccupied and oc- to succeed in stirring up a revolt against him, no matter how sizcupied France, denouncing the against him, forestalling a junc- able the would-be revolt.

# LAFF-A-DAY



# DIET AND HEALTH

### Victims at Fault in Many Motor Vehicle Accidents

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening hes seven pamphlets which can be obtained by seven pamphlets which can be obtained by frenders. Each pamphlet desired, send if you are one pamphlet desired, send components in coin, and a self-addressed envelope cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope the part of this paper. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Englishmer, "Intent Feedwing Dieth's "Intent feedwing in the paper of the pamphlets and desirings", "Intent Feedwings," "Penintine by Diabletes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Diabletes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

soap and water. The skin nee Answer - Probably too being in water?" and legs to itch and burn after D. T.: - "What causes the feet

baths as a means of reducing is Answer - The value of steam of reducing." steam a se smod as attad masts to sulay shout the value of

### L. H .: - "Please give me some QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

of the school hours." the activity of the children outside for lack of parental supervision of upon the parents in large measure vehicular accidents must be placed death of school children in these factor, Responsibility for the be considered the greatest single with the attendant varying de-grees of alcoholic intoxication can cases, upon the victim. Alcoholism placed, in the vast majority of death of the individual must be the guilt for the accident and empnatically stressed that, by far

"In conclusion, it cannot be too lance of the school authorities. school and not under the surveilperiod when they were not at children, the deaths occurred at a of alcoholism. In regard to the biles and the other groups, there was an extremely high incidence pedestrians, drivers of sutomo ed that in all groups of victims, anatomy. It has been demonstratquently injured portion of the dent. The head is the most freto some degree guilty of the accijority of cases, these victims were tims were pedestrians. In the ma-"Far the largest number of vic-

# Pedestrians Often to Blame

der good lighting conditions. ditions, on good dry roads and uncurred under ideal weather conweek-ends. These accidents ocand gairub bas stuod gaintom chiefly in the evening or the early leisure hours of these individuals, vast majority of cases, during the in their death occurred, in the ductivity. The accidents resulting and in the period of greatest promale adults in the prime of life bile and safety zone Collision of automobile and street car.

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from vehicular accidents occurred

"The great number of fatalities

Cause of Accidents

County, Ohio, concludes his study

Dr. S. R. Gerber, of Cuyahoga

with the following information.

Total

Collision of automo bile and train Collision of automo bile and bicycle Collision of autom bile and truck. and pedestrian Collision of street car and pedestrian Collision of truck

Collision of two No. of Cases

The type of accidents is given as the most dangerous time of day. of the week, and from 8 to 9 o'clock Saturday the most dangerous day dangerous month of the year, and The favorite age for accidents is 50 to 54, October is the most

# Data on Accidents

cycle accounted for 9 deaths in one death in 500 and riding a bi on roller skates accounted for only backing up. Being in the street autos, and being struck by a car block, walking between parked ing a street in the middle of the tersection against a signal, cross-

only, and then only through questions of general interest Dr. Clendening will answer

accounted for by: crossing an inwhich resulted in death are largely The faults of the pedestrian is always to be blamed.

upsets our ideas that the driver that is, the pedestrian. This rather majority of eases, on the victimdeath must be placed, in the large and the guilt for the accident or the fatalities occur to pedestrians cates, for one thing, that most of cidents in an Ohio county indi-Three years' study of fatal ac-

sibility should be evaluated. ou the subject in placing respondeaths and any light that we have They are useless and unnecessary becoming more and more pressing. secoldents in the United States is The problem of fatal vehicle By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | among healthy individuals, chiefly

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

# FIVE YEARS AGO

ascaped with bruises when his car crashed through the concrete guard posts on Route 22, west of the river bridge, and went over an embankment into the low-

One hundred and twenty-five couples were entertained at a dance at Memorial Hall, the affair being arranged by the Elks in honor of the graduating

Beneficiaries under the will of William A. Parks, Ashville, were

# 10 YEARS AGO

A foursome including Miss Mirtotal was 324 and the local club's,

Miss Katherine R. Bohnert, daughter of Nathan C. Bohnert, Pickaway County representative to General Assembly, and a teacher in the Columbus Schools, was to attend the Los Angeles meeting of the National Education Association. She was to leave July 4 for a trip to Honoluly hefore returning nome.

W. W. Robinson and family re-Dr. C. C. Beale, Mt. Sterling, turned from Arizona where Mrs. Robinson and children had spent

### 25 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Landen-

berger and granddaughter, Ruth Landenberger, returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. diary; but that's for posterity, not E. A. Schreiner of Logan.

Ohio troops were to mobilize at Arlington, near Columbus, when President Wilson called out the National Guard for service in patroling the Mexican

Edward Sensenbrenner left for New York City on a business and pleasure trip. Going by way of Norfolk and by boat to New York, he was to visit Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., enroute home.

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Faint stirrings of rebellion were clerk at Brown's hardware store had tasted adventure, and sampled some of the authority that comes to a man who investigates crime. They tasted sweet. By mid-afternoon he was up and around again, to the amazed chagrin of his bet- has been paid off. That was one ter half, who was not used to hav- reason she was so reluctant to ing her orders disobeyed. Worse make the letter public. But the fact than disobeyed-disregarded.

He was dripping wet from the rain, railroad club meeting the night but he did not sneeze. A change into dry clothes and he seemed as fresh as ever. Sinking into Henry's favorite chair in the living room, and biting off the end of a new ci- there seem to be grounds to sus- back and took a deep, contented Marcia Wensley.

existed.

"That wouldn't persuade her,"

Henry predicted. "No. She said the police might put too much significance on the letter-that maybe the man referred to was perfectly innocent. about Laurence." She wanted to talk it over with a friend first.'

"She admitted it was a man?" "Yes. So I told her that if Laurence Harkness had any trouble with the bank the police ought to know about it.'

"Laurence Harkness!" The big man allowed his granite that our neighbor maybe knows face to melt into one of its infre- more than he should about the quent grins. "I did some quick elimination of suspects after she mention it to anyone!" said that. Spinelli was attacked, Bisbee was killed, King was prac- indignant. "He's a swell guy. tically cleared by the police, neither You're all wet, Mr. Jones." Hans Svenson nor you would be likely prospects for serious bank cold eyes seemed to have no chillbusiness—if you don't mind my ing effect on Potter's son.
saying so. Harkness is a farmer, "Gee, Pop!" exclaimed the boy. and farmers have a habit of ac- "I saw Hans Svenson at the gaquiring mortgages."

rage. He says it will be all right Henry was amazed at the deduc- for me to go look at the trains, if tion. "And were you right?"
"Yes. I tricked her into admit-

ting it before she had a chance to railroad club." realize what she was saying. After that she talked plenty, and read me the letter-trying to argue that there wasn't any great significance there very often now, after what

place was mortgaged." "It was-up to the limit. The might as well get some fun out bank was tough, and the strange of it."

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE part about it was that Ives, who DESPITE THE health comments had since earned the reputation of by Mrs. Bisbee's neighbor, Henry being generous, was the tougher of Potter was sneezing by the time he arrived home. His wife insisted had an exaggerated idea of a man's that he take a hot bath and go to bounden duty to meet his debts on time. The Harknesses-they'd only been married a short time thengrowing as he lay there. The little were way behind in their payments. Ives sure laid the young

man out in his letter!" "I've always admired the Harknesses as hard workers.

"I don't toubt that they are. Miss Wensley says the mortgage remains that Ives had an enemy-John Jones came back soon after. and that enemy was at the model Ives was killed!'

"It doesn't sound like enough reason for murder." "You didn't hear that letter! And gar, he reported on his visit to pect that Ives was beginning to in- draw on his cigar. "Maybe I'll just terfere again recently in Laur- rest here. You younger men see "I had a tough time. You were ence's life. Ives disapproved of what you can do." right. She didn't want to tell me those unmarried women coming to

what was in that letter. It was the railroad club, and he especially bank business, she said; but I disapproved of the interest that pointed out that the bank no longer Laurence Harkness was beginning to show in Susan Baker." "But-but, I don't believe it!"

"Oh yes. Ives was quite capable of being nasty. I've heard that

from other sources. "I mean, I don't believe that

A boy's voice broke into the conversation. "Don't believe what,

"Richard! When did you get home from school?"

"Just now. What were you saying about Mr. Harkness?" "W-well, Mr. Jones was hinting

murder of Mr. Ives-but don't you "I should say not!" Richard was

"Oh, I am?" said Jones, but his

you go along. "But I'm not a member of the

"He says they won't mind." Jones observed. "I don't think members of the club will be going happened in that room. You might "I didn't know the Harkness as well take the boy." "Sure! That's right, Pop! We

(To Be Continued)

"Please stop calling me Pop!" "If I do, will you take me to see the trains?"

"All right, all right! Anything!"
"Oh, boy! Tonight!" Richard
dashed toward the kitchen to tell his mother. Jones' face melted into a grin again.

Henry lifted his shoulders in resignation. "You see how it is?" "I have one at home myself." "You have?"

Jones nodded. "Why not take him to see the trains? There's no harm in it, and perhaps he will stop

"What about our investigation?" "Perhaps you will find something there that the police overlookedespecially if you take plenty of time to look around, with Richard's

"That's an idea! Are you coming

Jones shook his head, leaned

Mrs. Potter, emerging militantly from the kitchen, soon surrendered when she found all three of the menfolk were against her. "If you must play with trains I suppose you must," she sniffed.

So after supper Henry and Richard, equipped with rubbers and two umbrellas, prepared to set out for the lodge. As a parting gift John Jones held out a key. "You might

want to use this. Henry's mouth dropped open. "T thought we'd stop by and borrow a key from Miss Baker. How did

you get this?" Jones didn't answer. More bewildered than ever,

Henry closed the door behind him and his son, and turned to face the "I don't like that man," observed

Richard as they started down the It was raining again and the mud was deeper than ever, but Richard didn't mind. He whistled a

Henry said nothing, and Richard finally quieted down. They turned into the old weed-grown driveway to the lodge. "Gosh, it's a creppy looking place!" said the boy.

henry suddenly grasped him by an arm and whispered a warning. "Look!" A light was flickering in one of

the upstairs windows. It went out, appeared dimly at another window. then moved on "It's someone carrying a candle,"

breathed Henry "Maybe it's the murderer!"

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son, Martin Van Buren, John Ty-

dore Roosevelt and Calvin Cool-

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rectly from their ores and then

purified. Aluminum is not. The

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# You're I elling Me!

PSYCHOLOGIST says we ship automatically confer the right Johnson, Chester Arthur, Theoshould set aside definite periods of suffrage? in which to do all our worrying. Zadok Dumbkopf says he's done permanent home listed as a resithat for a long time - the day

"Stalin Fears Nazi Wolf" - coming presidents? headline over an editorial. What's this - the Story of BIG Riding

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Hood? Grandpappy Jenkins doesn't think speedway race drivers are so hot. He's noticed their cars con-

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. . . If looks could kill - contract bridge undoubtedly would be listed as one of the world's most hazardous occupations.

be eaten with benefit, according to a food expert. This is fortunate for those who are in for a summer of beach suppers.

A Canadian golf club has esin shorts. We're glad somebody should be avoided. is doing something to beautify the landscape.

The President probably keeps a vote. for the papers.

One-Minute Test 1. Does United States citizen- ler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew

3. Which presidents of the United States presided over the sen-

Words of Wisdom

Hints on Etiquette

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### enumerated as such and counted as part of the population of the **GRABBAG** port from which the vessel oper ated.

2. Where is a sailor who has no idge. dent under an official census?

ate as vice presidents before be-

### The true ornament of matrons is virtue, not apparel.—justin.

Don't forget that when two the aluminum oxide and an alumyoung people of the opposite sex mum alloy of undesirable conmeet on the street, it is the wom- sumption would result. an who speaks first. A pleasant cordial greeting will make a good impression on everyone, male or

# Today's Horoscope

One-Minute Test Answers 1. No, states grant the right to

2. Crews of vessels in the American merchant marine were

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# OPEN LETTERS

### TO HIGHWAY OFFICIALS

SIRS: A few years ago two highly dan- can be accomplished with the proper great toll of life, limb and property in enforcement agencies to work with one Pickaway County. Hardly a week passed another always means that a community that did not see ambulances called at least can look forward with confidence to the once to Routes 22 and 104, west of Circle-gratulations to all who had part in the ville, or to Routes 56 and 159, southeast clean-up of the counterfeiting situation. of Circleville. After an accident that saw two persons killed in one collision at the former intersection you decided to do something about it in an effort to end the heavy toll. You placed a flash signal at the crossroad. Traffic traveling on Route were warned to come to stop before cros- even better this year, with the announcesing Route 22, which was and is consider- ment from County Agent F. K. Blair that ed the main thoroughfare. Since that time enrollment in your clubs has increased over there has not been a single serious collision at the corner. But the toll continues the highway department could not afford has pointed out, that with adequate leaderto install one. There is no denying that the ship, he feels 1,000 boys and girls could corner is a dangerous one; that even a be enrolled in clubs like yours. Such a flasher signal might not be sufficient to group could put on a Pumpkin Show themprevent additional accidents there, but, it selves. seems to me, the department should do something about this intersection. A flasher, since one is proving so effective west of the city, might be the answer to the problem. It is worth a try.

CIRCUITEER.

# TO BOY SCOUTS

vation are among the finest in Central to buy more defense bonds or stamps. Ohio. They include a \$35,000 swimming

pool, cabins and other outdoor equipment. A complete program of nature lore, handi-1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894. craft, supervised swimming, life saving. hiking and other Scouting activities are being planned. You local Scouts could benefit greatly by attending as many of these Scouting functions as you can.

CIRCUITEER.

### TO LAWOFFICERS

NVESTIGATORS: I, for one was greatly pleased the other day day to read 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- the account of the arrest of a man who confessed operating a counterfeiting racket in Circleville and distributing false 50 cent By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, pieces in several Ohio cities. The manner in which the investigation and subsequent arlittle. U. S. Secret Service agents who appear here and there and perform numerous valued, but unheralded, acts without fanfare or publicity, expressed their appreciation of the splendid cooperation they received in Circleville. They said Circleville police and sheriff's deputies were excellent in their work. There are many things that gerous crossroads were taking a amount of cooperation. The ability of law

CIRCUITEER.

TO LIVESTOCK CLUBS and sale, which Pumpkin Show 22 was warned that a dangerous crossing officials proclaimed one of the outstanding was just ahead; motorists on Route 104 events of last year's show, promises to be to mount at Routes 56 and 159 at Leist- possess fine animals. It is unfortunate that ville. A six month old baby is the latest there are not enough 4-H club leaders and person to be fatally hurt there. There is organizers in the county to handle the electricity in the district, I understand, and many boys and girls who have expressed a flasher is not so terribly expensive that their desire to be club members. Mr. Blair

CIRCUITEER.

# TO AMERICANS

ALL: The Defense Savings Stamp and A Bond program today differs from the Liberty Loan campaigns of 1917 and 1918. The purpose is not to raise a huge sum quickly, but to be a continuing, steady, CELLOWS: You get out of anything day-by-day piling up of funds. That is just what you put into it. It's that why the Treasury Department has not way with Scouting too, and with the ac- launched a big, spectacular drive to put tivities that are being planned for you for the program over. The government relies this summer, there is no reason why all less on emotional appeals and more on of you can't get a world of enjoyment and education of the public. The sales of deentertainment as well as practical common fense bonds and stamps in the first sevensense training from the Scouting program teen days of May brought in nearly if you so desire. Saturday and Sunday, \$258,000,000. If that rate were maintain-June 21 and 22, local Scouters will con- ed the yearly total would be close to duct their District Camporee, the first of \$5,500,000,000. No one can be sure now its kind ever to be held in the county. Whether there will be much falling off Scouts and Scouters from all troops of the from the initial interest, but there should county will meet at Wayne Hoover's camp not be. American citizens ought to budget in Jackson Township for a week end of those savings bonds and stamps into their good fellowship and scout training. Next financial routine. Children should be Wednesday, June 25, the Scout Reservation taught to put a definite portion of their at Delaware will open for scouts of Pick- allowances into stamps. And then, as away, Hocking, Madison, Fayette, Fair- understanding of their purpose and availfield, Delaware, Highland, Union and ability grows, Americans should begin to Franklin Counties. Facilities at the reser- pinch other items here and there in order

# LAFF-A-DAY



# DIET AND HEALTH

# Victims at Fault in Many Motor Vehicle

cents in cont, and a seri-educessed envelope. Stemped with a three-cent stemp, to Dr. Logen Clendering, in case of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducting Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducting and Calning.", "Infair Freeding.", "Instructions for the Treetment of Diabetes", "Ferninine Hygiene" and "The Diabetes", "Ferninine Hygiene" and "The EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by renders. Each pamphlet seils for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 For and self-addressed evectors in coin, and a self-addressed everelope.

oil or grease. soap and water. The skin needs Answer - Probably too much being in water?" and legs to itch and burn after D. T .: - "What causes the feet

absolutely zero. baths as a means of reducing is Answer - The value of steam of reducing." steam baths at home as a means information about the value of L. H .: - "Please give me some

# QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

of the school hours," the activity of the children outside for lack of parental supervision of upon the parents in large measure vehicular accidents must be placed factor, Responsibility for the death of school children in these be considered the greatest single grees of alcoholic intoxication can with the attendant varying decases, upon the victim. Alcoholism placed, in the vast majority of the guilt for the accident and emphatically stressed that, by far,

"In conclusion, it cannot be too lance of the school suthorities. school and not under the surveilperiod when they were not at children, the deaths occurred at a of alcoholism. In regard to the was an extremely high incidence biles and the other groups, there pedestrians, drivers of sutome ed that in all groups of victims, anatomy. It has been demonstratquently injured portion of the dent. The head is the most freto some degree guilty of the accijority of cases, these victims were tims were pedestrians. In the ma-"Far the largest number of vic-

# Pedestrians Often to Blame

der good lighting conditions, ditions, on good dry roads and uncurred under ideal weather conweek-ends. These accidents ocmorning hours and during the chiefly in the evening or the early leisure hours of these individuals, vast majority of cases, during the in their death occurred, in the ductivity. The accidents resulting and in the period of greatest pro-

from vehicular accidents occurred "The great number of fatalities Cause of Accidents

with the following information, County, Ohio, concludes his study Dr. S. R. Gerber, of Cuyahoga 201 102

Others ... 71 bile and safety zone bile and street car. Collision of automo bile and train. Collision of automobile and bicycle. Collision of automo bile and truck. Collision of automo and pedestrian. Collision of atreet car and pedestrian. Collision of truck bile and pedestrian 395 Collision of automo

The type of accidents is given as the most dangerous time of day. of the week, and from 8 to 9 o'clock Saturday the most dangerous day dangerous month of the year, and is 50 to 54, October is the most

### Data on Accidents

tersection against a signal, cross-

only, and then only through questions of general interest Dr. Clendening will answer

accounted for by: crossing an in The faults of the pedestrian

upsets our ideas that the driver that is, the pedestrian. This rather majority of cases, on the victim death must be placed, in the large and the guilt for the accident or the fatalities occur to pedestrians cates, for one thing, that most of cidents in an Ohio county indi

sibility should be evaluated. on the subject in placing respondeaths and any light that we have They are useless and unnecessary becoming more and more pressing. accidents in the United States is The problem of fatal vehicle | male adults in the prime of life

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

crashed through the concrete WHY let Herr Hitler have a Axis and the Vichy government tion between himself and the the river bridge, and went over guard posts on Route 22, west of an embankment into the low-

> couples were entertained at a dance at Memorial Hall, the affair being arranged by the Elks in honor of the graduating

William A. Parks, Ashville, were out the National Guard for serv-

# 10 YEARS AGO

total was 324 and the local club's,

Miss Katherine R. Bohnert, daughter of Nathan C. Bohnert, Pickaway County representative to General Assembly, and teacher in the Columbus Schools, was to attend the Los Angeles meeting of the National Education Association. She was to leave July 4 for a trip to Monoluly before returning nome.

Dr. C. C. Beale, Mt. Sterling, turned from Arizona where Mrs. summer of beach suppers. ascaped with bruises when his car Robinson and children had spent

# 25 YEARS AGO

berger and granddaughter, Ruth One hundred and twenty-five Landenberger, returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. diary; but that's for posterity, not E. A. Schreiner of Logan.

Ohio troops were to mobilize at Arlington, near Columbus, Beneficiaries under the will of when President Wilson called

> Edward Sensenbrenner left for New York City on a business and pleasure trip. Going by way of Norfolk and by boat to New York, he was to visit Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington,

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# EATHATTHE SWITC

clerk at Brown's hardware store ments. Ives sure laid the young had tasted adventure, and sampled man out in his letter! some of the authority that comes to a man who investigates crime. They tasted sweet. By mid-afternoon he was up and around again, ing her orders disobeyed. Worse than disobeyed-disregarded.

but he did not sneeze. A change Ives was killed! into dry clothes and he seemed as fresh as ever. Sinking into Henry's reason for murder.' favorite chair in the living room, and biting off the end of a new ci- there seem to be grounds to sus- back and took a deep, contented gar, he reported on his visit to pect that Ives was beginning to in- draw on his cigar. "Maybe I'll just Marcia Wensley.

"I had a tough time. You were ence's life. Ives disapproved of what you can do. right. She didn't want to tell me those unmarried women coming to what was in that letter. It was the railroad club, and he especially from the kitchen, soon surrendered bank business, she said; but I disapproved of the interest that when she found all three of the

"That wouldn't persuade her," Henry predicted.

put too much significance on the from other sources.' letter-that maybe the man referred to was perfectly innocent, about Laurence. She wanted to talk it over with a A boy's voice broke into the confriend first.'

"She admitted it was a man?" "Yes. So I told her that if Laurence Harkness had any trouble home from school? with the bank the police ought to know about it.

"Laurence Harkness!" face to melt into one of its infre- more than he should about the quent grins. "I did some quick murder of Mr. Ives-but don't you elimination of suspects after she mention it to anyone! said that. Spinelli was attacked, Bisbee was killed, King was prac- indignant. "He's a swell guy. tically cleared by the police, neither You're all wet, Mr. Jones." Hans Svenson nor you would be likely prospects for serious bank cold eyes seemed to have no chillbusiness-if you don't mind my ing effect on Potter's son. saying so. Harkness is a farmer, and farmers have a habit of ac- "I saw Hans Svenson at the gaquiring mortgages."

tion. "And were you right?" "Yes. I tricked her into admit-

ting it before she had a chance to railroad club. realize what she was saying. After that she talked plenty, and read me the letter-trying to argue that there wasn't any great significance there very often now, after what

"I didn't know the Harkness as well take the boy." place was mortgaged."

"It was-up to the limit. The might as well get some fun out bank was tough, and the strange of it."

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE | part about it was that Ives, who | DESPITE THE health comments had since earned the reputation of by Mrs. Bisbee's neighbor, Henry being generous, was the tougher of the trains?" Potter was sneezing by the time he the two partners. Seems that he arrived home. His wife insisted had an exaggerated idea of a man's that he take a hot bath and go to bounden duty to meet his debts on dashed toward the kitchen to tell time. The Harknesses-they'd only his mother. Jones' face melted into Faint stirrings of rebellion were been married a short time thengrowing as he lay there. The little were way behind in their pay-

> "I've always admired the Harknesses as hard workers.'

"I don't doubt that they are. Miss Wensley says the mortgage harm in it, and perhaps he will stop to the amazed chagrin of his bet- has been paid off. That was one ter half, who was not used to hav- reason she was so reluctant to make the letter public. But the fact remains that Ives had an enemy-John Jones came back soon after. and that enemy was at the model especially if you take plenty of He was dripping wet from the rain, railroad club meeting the night time to look around, with Richard's

"It doesn't sound like enough

"You didn't hear that letter! And pointed out that the bank no longer Laurence Harkness was beginning menfolk were against her. "If you to show in Susan Baker.'

"But-but, I don't believe it!" "Oh yes. Ives was quite capable "No. She said the police might of being nasty. I've heard that "I mean, I don't believe that

versation. "Don't believe what,

"Richard! When did you get

"Just now. What were you saying you get this?" about Mr. Harkness?" "W-well, Mr. Jones was hinting The big man allowed his granite that our neighbor maybe knows

"I should say not!" Richard was

"Oh, I am?" said Jones, but his

"Gee, Pop!" exclaimed the boy. rage. He says it will be all right Henry was amazed at the deduc- for me to go look at the trains, if

you go along "But I'm not a member of the

"He says they won't mind." Jones observed. "I don't think members of the club will be going happened in that room. You might

"Sure! That's right, Pop! We

"Please stop calling me Pop!" "If I do, will you take me to see

"All right, all right! Anything!" "Oh, boy! Tonight!" Richard a grin again

Henry lifted his shoulders in resignation. "You see how it is? "I have one at home myself."

"You have?" Jones nodded. "Why not take nim to see the trains? There's no bothering you.

"What about our investigation?" "Perhaps you will find something there that the police overlooked-

"That's an idea! Are you coming along?"

Jones shook his head, leaned terfere again recently in Laur- rest here. You younger men see

Mrs. Potter, emerging militantly must play with trains I suppose you must," she sniffed.

So after supper Henry and Richard, equipped with rubbers and two umbrellas, prepared to set out for the lodge. As a parting gift John Jones held out a key. "You might

want to use this.' Henry's mouth dropped open. "I thought we'd stop by and borrow a key from Miss Baker. How did

Jones didn't answer. More bewildered than ever, Henry closed the door behind him and his son, and turned to face the dark, wet night.

"I don't like that man," observed Richard as they started down the It was raining again and the mud was deeper than ever, but

Richard didn't mind. He whistled a Henry said nothing, and Richard finally quieted down. They turned into the old weed-grown driveway

to the lodge. "Gosh, it's a creppy looking place!" said the boy. henry suddenly grasped him by an arm and whispered a warning.

A light was flickering in one of the upstairs windows. It went out, appeared dimly at another window,

then moved on. "It's someone carrying a candle."

enumerated as such and counted

as part of the population of the

port from which the vessel oper

3. John Adams, Thomas Jeffer-

son, Martin Van Buren, John Ty-

dore Roosevelt and Calvin Cool-

Most metals are produced di-

rectly from their ores and then

purified. Aluminum is not. The

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inum hyrdoxite by chemical pro-

cess and the hyrdoxite calcined to

otherwise the oxides of the other

elements present in the bauxite as

Take a minute to

opurities would be reduced with

'Maybe it's the murdererl" (To Be Continued)

# You're Telling Me!

PSYCHOLOGIST says we ship automatically confer the right Johnson, Chester Arthur, Theoshould set aside definite periods of suffrage? in which to do all our worrying. 2. Where is a sailor who has no idge. Zadok Dumbkopf says he's done permanent home listed as a resithat for a long time — the day 3. Which presidents of the Unitbefore each payday.

"Stalin Fears Nazi Wolf" - coming presidents? headline over an editorial. What's this - the Story of BIG Riding

Hood? Grandpappy Jenkins doesn't think speedway race drivers are so hot. He's noticed their cars con-

tain no back seats. The Germans, we read, have developed a lens which magnifies an object 100,000 times. No wonder some of those Nazi spokesmen think Mussolini is a help to 'em.

If looks could kill - contract bridge undoubtedly would be listed ous occupations.

be eaten with benefit, according and changes are foreseen for to a food expert. This is fortu-W. W. Robinson and family re- nate for those who are in for a passions and a tendency to irrita-

tablished a rule forbidding male will meet with success in these players to appear on the course fields, but nervous overstrain in shorts. We're glad somebody should be avoided. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Landen- is doing something to beautify the

> The President probably keeps a vote. for the papers.

# **GRAB BAG**

# One-Minute Test

# Words of Wisdom

The true ornament of matrons pure aluminum oxide or alumina; is virtue, not apparel.-justin.

young people of the opposite sex mum alioy of undesirable conmeet on the street, it is the wom- sumption would result. an who speaks first. A pleasant cordial greeting will make a good impression on everyone, male or female, and costs you nothing.

as one of the world's most hazard. happiness is assured to those who are celebrating birthdays today. Success in business and gain Small quantities of sand may through correspondence, travel them. They should check the bility. Much artistic, musical and literary ability is foretold for chil-A Canadian golf club has es- dren who are born today. They

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. No, states grant the right to

2. Crews of vessels in the American merchant marine were

We cannot say what conditions will be next winter but we can assure you that those who buy their coal now will save money and be sure of a comfortable home next winter. Buy now!

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO. PHONE 91

1. Does United States citizen- ler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew

ed States presided over the senate as vice presidents before be-

Hints on Etiquette Don't forget that when two the aluminum oxide and an alum-

# Today's Horoscope

Happy love affairs and domestic



The success of this bank is built on more than horseshoe luck. The keystone of the structure of the First National Bank and the guiding factor in every transaction large or small is sound banking. This, and this alone, has been responsible for our continued progress and ability to serve.



fighting alongside the British before long, he'll annex Dictator be darned risky, against the Axis, speaks for itself. Franco of Spain as a partner. Se- The adverse argument is that, at Furthermore, news comes from nor Franco, though, is bitterly this stage of the world, about a

monopoly of fifth columnizing? for collaborating with it. A lot of Fuehrer, Why shouldn't the democracies 'em are said to be "form letters," And finally there are pretty de- lands.

WORLD AT A GLANCE -:- -:-

ports the state department re- have the nerve to mail 'em. And Italy appears to be ripe for tremely advantageous. fifth columnizing. The fact is that, It's hard to recall now, but it's It stands to reason that the evidently, the Italians are as much of record that there were libertycountries he has conquered would conquered by the Nazis as the loving Germans who, long ago, rebe tremendously susceptible to it French or the Dutch or the Poles sented kaiserism, which wasn't Poland, Holland, Belgium, Den- are, and it's becoming quite appar- nearly as bad as Nazi-ism, and to share an estate estimated at ice in patroling the Mexican mark, Norway, Greece. There also ent that they realize it. Some good came over here to the United \$42,500 according to his will filed are the countries that he hasn't fifth columnists might stir 'em up States to get away from it. I've and probated by Judge C. C. had to conquer forcibly, having to turning mighty ugly. scared 'em into subjection-Yugo-

slavia, Rumania, Bulgaria. There's POSSIBILITY IN RUSSIA

ment is turning more and more but democratic, shows signs of in- that the old sentiment is still sim- iam Ruggles, Mrs. Orion King, pro-Axis, but the French rank and creasing anti-Nazi-ism. Fifth col- mering-only, today, there practi- Miss Marguerite Barnhill and file aren't, to a certainty. Even the umnists perhaps could do a bit of cally is no place for the malcon- Miss Charlotte Bell of the Pick- D. C., enroute home. Vichy folk aren't sincere, of useful tinkering in Soviet-dom's tents to emigrate to, as there was away Country Club finished seccourse, with the possible exception midst. It hardly could do anything when we welcomed our Carl ond in a golf match at the Chilliof a few indivudals, like Pierre La- toward undermining Joe Stalin, Shurzes and General Sigels, back cothe Country Club. Chillicothe's val and Admiral Darlan-and the but it could split him off from in the 1840's. admiral's more anti-English than Herr Hitler, and then the pain So why, right in the Fatherland, 336. could be attended to separately. wouldn't some intensive fifth col-

fifth columnize against him recipcampaign is regularly organized, siderable discontent with Adolf rocally? He'd be very vulnerable and it's obvious how strongly their right in Germany. It's frightfully to it, according to plenty of re- authors must feel, or they wouldn't undercover necessarily, but fanning it, if possible, would be ex-

wondered if this spirit has entirely Young. evaporated and have consulted France, too. Its Vichy govern- Russia, while of course anything subject, with resultant assurances several very reliable sources on the

The attitude of General de If Adoif isn't headed off in the umnizing be beneficial? -though Gaulle's Free French, actually meantime, the chances are that, there's no denying that it would

William D. Leahy, our diplomatic hated by approximately half, at corporal's guard of machine gunenvoy in Vichy, that he's simply least of his fellow Spaniards, ners, faithful to a dictator, can deluged with letters from ordinary Competent fifth columnizing ought suppress a popular uprising citizens of both unoccupied and oc- to succeed in stirring up a revolt against him, no matter how sizcupied France, denouncing the against him, forestalling a junc- able the would-be revolt.

Collision of two

The favorite age for accidents

cycle accounted for 9 deaths one death in 500 and riding a bion roller skates accounted for only backing up, Being in the street Rucos, and being struck by a car block, walking between parked ing a street in the middle of the

which resulted in death are largely is always to be blamed.

Three years' study of fatal ac-

# By LOGAN CLENDENINC, M. D. | among healthy individuals, chiefly

FIVE YEARS AGO

COLTS REMOVED CALL Clean Phone 104 Reverse Charges-

Lou Costello, of the Abbott and

# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

tending the annual service pin

Standard Oil Co., Friday at the

Mrs. Henry Mader of Pinckney

Hervey Sweyer won the score priz-

Star Grange will have its meet-

The June session of the Ameri-

Personals

Mason, 352 Watt Street,

during the evening.

Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Memorial Hall.

dinner for old employes of

# Wife Of Former Pastor Honored By 125 At Tea

Mrs. E. S. Toensmeier Guest At Church Manse

Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey of East Mound Street entertained at a June Tea Thursday at the manse, the women of the First Presbyterian Church being asked to greet Mrs. Emil S. Toensmeier of Kent, Conn., wife of a former pastor. Officers of the various women's organizations assisted Mrs. Kel-

One hundred and twenty-five guests called between the hours of O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, 4 and 6 p. m.

Lovely arrangements of garden flowers made a colorful setting for the pleasant affair.

Miss Florence Dunton, president of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church, and Mrs. J. Beryl sey and Mrs. Toensmeier in the

during the afternoon.

### Shining Light Class

Shining Light Bible Class of the ments during the social hour. United Brethren Church met Thursday in the community house. Jackson Handicraft Club Mrs. William Hegele was in charge The Jackson Township Handiof the business and devotional hour craft Club met Thursday in the when plans were made for a bake school with about 20 members

charge of the program which con- for the session. sisted of group singing; reading. After an evening of sewing a er; piano solo, "Over the Waves," flowers centering the table. Mrs. Ralph Long; reading, "Child- Those present were Mrs. Lawren Who Serve," Bolivia Wood- rence Goodman, Mrs. Walter Bumward; piano solo, "Crusaders' garner, Mrs. Warren Harmon, Business Women's Club Song," Bolivia Woodward; vocal Mrs. Earl LeFevre, Miss Mary dust, "Love of God," Maxine Gray Ellen LeFevre, Mrs. Joe Shortand Wilma Peters; reading, "A ridge, Miss Mary Shortridge, Mrs.

Watermelon" Mrs. Hey Grano Anderson Mrs. James Hulse Mrs.

Installation of officers is set for the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club

Mason 352 Watt Street

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Charles Skinner, Mrs. Henry Da- Walters, Miss Harriet and Miss vis and Mrs. Roy James served Helen Walters. lunch during the social hour.

beautifully decorated with garden laneous shower and tea honoring flowers Wednesday when 300 Mrs. Joseph Jenkins, the former grangers and guests gathered for Ella Mae Spangler, of Tarlton he meeting of Scioto Grange, the Thursday afternoon. Dwight Bethards, worthy mas- for the affair,

hairs. Plans were completed for ing, "That Old Sweetheart of an ice cream and cake social for Mine."

The count of grangers revealed Mrs. Jenkins received many 57 present from Scioto Valley; 12 lovely gifts from her friends. and 64 from Scioto

in her

ts likeness

shining eyes

# SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY

HARPER BIBLE CLASS, HOME Ronald Nau, South Pickaway Street, Friday at 8 p. m. TUESDAY

PHI BETA PSI SORORITY, Masonic Temple, Tuesday at 8

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIary, Post room, Memorial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Tuesday at

8:30 p. m. STAR GRANGE, MONROE Columbus Luncheon School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Stevenson, president of the Mis- Valley Grange, presented the fol- Ralph Dunkel of Cincinnati takes United Brethren Church will meet sionary Society, joined Mrs. Kel- lowing program: saxophone solo, place Saturday, was honored at an Thursday at 2 p. m. in the com-"March of the Wooden Soldiers", informal luncheon Thursday by munity house. Billy Speakman, with Miss Helen Miss Mary Adelyn Wilson of Co-A large bowl of baby breath, McCord at the piano; vocal solo, lumbus. marguerites, coral bell and corn- "I Don't Want to Play in Your flowers centered the lace covered Yard", Rosemary Fisher, accom- Reber, Mrs. Homer S. Reber, her in the club room, Masonic Temple, panied by Mrs. Herman Berger; mother, Miss Ann Reber, her Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. D. Adrian Yates, Mrs. cornet solo, "Polka", Ralph Swoy- sister, Mrs. Joseph Peters, near A. J. Lyle and Mrs. Marvin Dreis- er, with Miss McCord as accom- Ashville; Mrs. Gordon Dunkel, American Legion Auxiliary bach, chairman of the three aid panist; talk "Seventy-five Anni- New Holland; Mrs. A. J. Dunkel, society divisions, poured. Mrs. versaries of the Grange". Walter Walnut Creek Pike, mother of the can Legion Auxiliary will be Tues-Orin W. Dreisbach, president of Berger; vocal duet, "The Sweetest bridegroom, and Mrs. J. W. Wilson day at 7:30 p. m. in the Post room, the Westminster Bible Class, Story", Mrs. Harold Fisher and of Columbus. Mrs. Herman Berger; playlet, Mrs. Clark Will and Miss Abbe "Backward turn Backward", pre- New Holland Club Mills Clarke of the music depart- sented by several grangers with the missionary group assisted The program closed with the en- Mrs. Roy Griffith of New Holland at 7:30 p. m. in the chapter room, tire cast singing "Home Sweet entertained the Three T bridge Masonic Temple. Home."

Mrs. C. V. Neil, Mrs. S. E. Beers cluded in the program when the by other grangers, served refresh-

present. Mrs. Franklin Price and Mrs. Effic Albright was in Mrs. Charles Neff were hostesses

"Your Mission," Mrs. A. N. Grues- salad course was served, mixed

se Val- George Fischer, Mrs. Roy Newlon ley," Miss Gray and Miss Peters. Mrs. Orle Rader, Mrs. Hazel Rad-Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. er, Miss Letitia Rader, Mrs. Ralph Camp Committee

# Miscellaneous Shower

Scioto School auditorium was Township was hostess at a miscel- Thursday at Tar Hollow.

interesting program being pre- A profusion of garden flowers sented by Scioto Valley grangers, made the Morris home attractive

ter, conducted the ritualistic open- Mrs. Cliff Hedges of Tarlton ening, all officers being in their tertained the guests with a read-

June 25 at the school, starting at Mrs. Jenkins poured when the guests gathered around the tea The white butter cake contest table for the delightful refreshwill be sponsored at the grange ments. A bouquet of mixed flowneeting which will precede the so- ers in a silver vase centered the

from Nebraska; 18 from Washing- Those present were Mrs. Hedges, ton; 30 from Saltcreek Valley; 12 Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer, Mrs. from Logan Elm; 19 from Star Earl Ketteman, Mrs. Berman Wertman, Mrs. Eldon DeLong, Joseph Peters, lecturer of Scioto Mrs. Robert Bower, Mrs. William

Defenbaugh, Edith Lynn Defen- affair were Mrs. Malcolm Par- a 20-day fishing trip to Lake Nosbaugh, Miss Mary Porter, Miss rett, Mrs. William Gray, Mrs. Har- bonsing, Bonfield, Ontario. Roanne Ketteman, Mrs. Helen old Defenbaugh, Miss Ruth Stout Kissling, Miss Harriet Morris, and Miss Elizabeth Tolbert. Miss Judy Spires of the Tarlton community; Mrs. David Dunkle, Annual Dinner Circleville; Mrs. Wayne Bowers Miss Helen Stout of 217 West day to Pensacola, Fla. and Miss Betty Jane Bowers of Mill Street is in Columbus at-Laurelville.

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### Installation of officers is set

Watermelon." Mrs. Iley Greeno Anderson, Mrs. James Hulse, Mrs. Thursday at 6 p. m. in the club rooms, Masonic Temple.

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the Circleville community.

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# STARS SAY—

For Friday, June 20

A RATHER pleasant and progressive day is presaged by the thing to the effect that Lafe Bud interesting but not powerful chain "was quitting farming, because of planetary aspects. There may the wars were too far apart to be much stirring about in promot- make a profit that way." Circleville chapter, O. E. S., will ment and Miss Sadie Brunner of Miss Martha Warner as reader. Merton Tootle were guests when have its regular session Tuesday ing business relations as well as in connection with social, domes- known by that name, but millions tic, artistic and emotional aspira- of Americans still remember Abe tions. There may be travel, Martin, the homespun philosopher change as well as a voluminous from Brown County, Indiana Music and readings were in and Mrs. Otto Bethards, assisted Wright for high score, Mrs. HarScioto Valley grangers will meet correspondence in such pursuit, as Hubbard, a country boy who made writings of a finer order are un- good in the city, will be the cender excellent stimuli for expression. This should prove lucrative one way or another. Friendship

> figures happily. Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of much happiness and as well a certain modi-Miss Rosemary Clark of Wil- cum of progress and profit, Busiliamsport left Thursday for Wash- ness as well as personal ambitions ington, D. C., where she will visit are fairly stimulated and friendfor two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. ly, with the social, emotional and Carroll Hughes, formerly of Wil- higher aspects of living under happy auspices. There may be travel, change and much in the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heintz of way of correspondence. Writings Detroit, Mich., returned home of a higher nature, concerning art,

A child born on this day should Mr. and Mrs. Troy White, West be versatile, artistic, with out-Mound Street, and Mr. and Mrs. standing literary or musical tal-Melvin R. Caldwell, North Court ent. It will be socially inclined, Street, have returned home after popular and friendly.

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tral character of the 165th con- the new Charlie McCarthy movie secutive episode of "Fortunes which also features Edgar Bergen. Washed Away," the soil erosion drama heard each Saturday at

Costello team, has changed his at-1:15 p. m. Brown County is one of the titude toward Charlie McCarthy most eroded counties in Indiana, completely in recent weeks. Lou according to Ewing Jones of the now calls Charlie, "My pal, Mc-Soil Conservation Service who Carty." wrote the script. Much of the land is unsuited for farming, a condition which Indiana is taking steps to correct. How the Brown County State Park, famed for its

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Riot via Abbott and Costello,

entertainment to move right along. This will be Charlie McCarthy's last chance to talk back to Allan Dwan without being "mowed

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Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey of East Mound Street entertained at a June Tea Thursday at the manse, Othe women of the First Presbyterian Church being asked to greet Mrs. Emil S. Toensmeier of Kent, PHI BETA PSI SOR RITY. Conn., wife of a former pastor. Officers of the various women's

One hundred and twenty-five guests called between the hours of O. E. S., MASONIC TE MPLE, 2 and 6 p. m.

flowers made a colorful setting

Ofor the pleasant affair. dent of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church, and Mrs. J. Beryl

during the afternoon.

### Shining Light Class

Shining Light Bible Class of the ments during the social hour. United Brethren Church met Thursday in the community house. Mrs. William Hegele was in charge The Jackson Township of the business and devotional hour craft Club met Thursday

harge of the program which con- for the session. er; piano solo, "Over the Waves," flowers centering the table. Mrs. Ralph Long; reading, "Child- Those present were Mr ... Law- Roth and Mrs. Russell Ebert.

vis and Mrs. Roy James served Helen Walters. lunch during the social hour.

he meeting of Scioto Grange, the Thursday afternoon

Dwight Bethards, worthy mas- for the affair. ter, conducted the ritualistic open- Mrs. Cliff Hedges of Ta = 1ton enan ice cream and cake social for Mine."

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FRIDAY HARPER BIBLE CLASS, TOME

Ronald Nau, South Pic kaway Street, Friday at 8 p. m. TUESDAY

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organizations assisted Mrs. Kel- AMERICAN LEGION AT XILI-Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Lovely arrangements of garden SCIOTO VALLEY GR NGE. the grange hall. Tues ay at tain the group in three weeks.

8:30 p. m. Miss Florence Dunton, presi- STAR GRANGE, MC NROE Columbus Luncheon School, Tuesday at 8 p \_ m.

Stevenson, president of the Mis- Valley Grange, presented The fol- Ralph Dunkel of Cincinnati takes United Brethren Church will meet sionary Society, joined Mrs. Kel- lowing program: saxopho e solo, place Saturday, was honored at an Thursday at 2 p. m. in the commey and Mrs. Toensmeier in the "March of the Wooden Son Idiers", informal luncheon Thursday by munity house. Billy Speakman, with Mis Helen Miss Mary Adelyn Wilson of Co-A large bowl of baby breath, McCord at the piano; voc 1 solo, lumbus. marguerites, coral bell and corn- "I Don't Want to Play | Your Covers were placed for Miss Phi Beta Psi Sorority will meet flowers centered the lace covered Yard", Rosemary Fisher, accom- Reber, Mrs. Homer S. Reber, her in the club moom, Masonic Temple, panied by Mrs. Herman Berger; mother, Miss Ann Reber, her Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. D. Adrian Yates, Mrs. cornet solo, "Polka", Ralpi- Swoy- sister, Mrs. Joseph Peters, near A. J. Lyle and Mrs. Marvin Dreis- er, with Miss McCord as accom- Ashville; Mrs. Gordon Dunkel, American Legion Auxiliary bach, chairman of the three aid panist; talk "Seventy-five Anni- New Holland; Mrs. A. J. Dunkel, The June session of the Amerisociety divisions, poured. Mrs. versaries of the Grange". Walter Walnut Creek Pike, mother of the can Legion Auxiliary will be Tues-Orin W. Dreisbach, president of Berger; vocal duet, "The Sweetest bridegroom, and Mrs. J. W. Wilson day at 7:30 p. m. in the Post room, the Westminster Bible Class, Story", Mrs. Harold Fish er and of Columbus. Mrs. Herman Berger; playlet, Mrs. Clark Will and Miss Abbe "Backward turn Backwar ", pre- New Holland Club tire cast singing "Home

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# Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Ruth Morris of Saltcreek attended a regional meeting Scioto School auditorium was Township was hostess at miscel- Thursday at Tar Hollow. beautifully decorated with garden laneous shower and tea monoring Other Circleville guests at the flowers Wednesday when 300 Mrs, Joseph Jenkins, the former grangers and guests gathered for Ella Mae Spangler, of Tarlton

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June 25 at the school, starting at Mrs. Jenkins poured the guests gathered around the tea The white butter cake contest table for the delightful vill be sponsored at the grange ments. A bouquet of mixed flowmeeting which will precede the so- ers in a silver vase centered the

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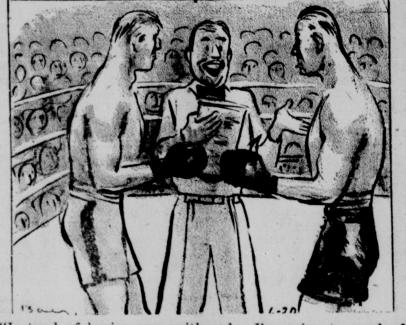
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### **MILLERS** CLAIM TOP SPOT AGAIN, BIRDS LOSE

COLUMBUS, June 20-The tur- military target. bulent American Association pennant race saw a change in leadership again today, Minneapolis taking over the top spot again after a OLIVER Combine 6 ft. cut with one day's occupany by Kansas

> Minnepolis edged Toledo, 5 to out Kansas City, 4 to 0. Columbus lost to St. Paul, 5 to 1, and slipped four games behind the top

> The Millers could give credit to their again taking over the top spot to Babe Barna who raced all the way home from second base on an infield out to give the Millers the 10-inning victory. Haefner, Miller twirler, allowed the Mud Hens only seven hits in the 11 Tex Hughson was the big noise

for Louisville. He allowed the Blues only five scattered hits to record the shut out. The win put the Colonels in third place, only a Case 28-46 thresher, complete half game out of the lead and only and extra good. All steel machine. a few percentage points behind second-place Kansas City.

The Columbus Red Birds lost because of inability to hit the offerings of Lefty Ken Raffensberger who was nicked for only six safeties. Pete Hader was the losing hurler.

In the other league tilts lastplace Milwaukee finally recorded a victory, and a double one at that The Brewers defeated seventhplace Indianapolis, 4 to 3, in the first game and 7 to 2 in a night-

# Standings

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION F. PAUL, 5; COLUMBUS, 1. pulsville, 4; Kansas City, 0. Milwaukee, 4: Indianapolis, nine innings).
Milwaukee, 7; Indianapolis, 2.
Minneapolis, 5; Toledo, 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 9; Pittsburgh, 6. Brooklyn, 9; Chicago, 4. St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 6; nnings). (Only games scheduled.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland ,12; Philadelphia, 1 New York, 7; Chicago, 2. Detroit, 4. Detroit, 8t. Lou Boston, 6; Detroit, 4. Washington, 12; St. Louis, OHIO STATE LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland (Smith) at Washing-ton (Hudson).

Detroit (Newsom) at New York

Louis (Auker) at Boston (Onty games scheduled.)

# Public Sales Louis May Lose Bout; softball League Sets Up Uncle Sam to Be Victor

By Jack Mahon

NEW YORK, June 20-The story is out that Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis fears a return bout with Billy Conn or a possible September match with the only heavyweight challenger he hasn't yet met, Lou Nova. This is to inform the cynics that Mr. Louis fears neither but may soon find himself over-matched with a bewhiskered old gentleman you migt have heard of by the name of Uncle Sam. Louis, we

learned yesterday, may very well of autumn have hurt themselves.

Joe is in class 3A, of the defer- LEADING PACK IN red group of draftees, according to TOLEDO TOURNEY agers Julian Black and John Roxborough revealed yesterday, has had his questionnaire and more than a few questions.

moter Mike Jacobs' 20th Century Sporting Club offices, revealed that Mrs. Marva Trotter Louis, Joe's wife, had been called to the Chicago draft office this week to explain just why Louis should not be called to the colors.

Louis has his wife, mother and and a sister listed as dependents but, with a gross income of a million-odd dollars, could not exactly be expected to escape military responsibilities. Joe has a rough \$250,000 sunk in a Michigan Dude ranch, but the \$160,000 odd iron men he picked up in Wednesday night's battle with Billy Conn all but rubbed that investment off and made him a very vulnerable

### Fight Then Rest

Black said Joe would fight once in September and then, if victor- grueling three day grind which inious, rest. There will be no other cludes 36 hole match play today, outdoor fights for the champion Saturday and Sunday, veterans if his managers have their way. Lawson Little and Horton Smith 4, while Louisville was shutting Neither Black nor Roxborough were second behind the Bullaacted as if they expected Joe to Byrd team with plus two while be drafted but both, significantly Guldahl and Harrison were next made frequent references to the with plus one. interest the draft board had shown in Louis' case.

"Will Joe ask for a deferrment DiMAGGIO'S if called," queried one of the re

"No, he won't," answered Black promptly. "He is not asking any

While Joe was resting in his New York hotel, his managers and Carlan, respective managers of Major Leagues. Abe Simon and Lou Nova, appear-

champ on July 23, finally appeas- away from George Sisler's alled and said he thought, Abe, Conn, time record of 41 games.

in September. also vetoed a rumor that Mike er. would ask Nova to battle Conn for

# ODELL HALE TO JOIN NEW YORK GIANT TEAM

American League pitchers, is a turned soft.

Sox to the New York Giants in a ing three homers. straight cash deal. Hale saw little service with the

National Leaguer today.

Red Sox this season appearing mostly as a pinch hitter. He compiled a .208 average - rapping out five hits in 24 times at bat. -0-

# HEROES AND GOATS

against White Sox, Jim Bagby, pitcher was suffering from a Indians, who pitched six hitter chronic perforation of the right against Athletics, Hank Danning, ear, an ailment, they decreed, Giants, who hit two doubles and making him unfit for military triple against Pirates. Dutch service. Leonard, Senators, who held Browns to three hits. Goats: Ed Smith, White Sox,

routed by Yanks. Bill Beckman, Athletics, slaughtered by Indians. Claude Passeau, Cubs, routed by Dodgers. Tommy Bridges, Tigers, shelled by Red Sox. We Pay For

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# be drafted before the falling leaves BULLA AND BYRD

INVERNESS COUNTRY CLUB. TOLEDO, June 20-A couple of cocky newcomers, Johnny Bulla and Sammy Byrd, today looked Roxborough, interviewed at Pro- down at the veterans in the seventh annual \$7,000 Toledo Inverness Round-Robin best-ball classic and taunted, "well, here we are boys, come and get us." But the gallery of some 10,000 fans were not listening to the idle chatter, they were looking forward to the "fued" match today between the talkative Bulla and Ralph Guldahl-a feud that has taken on the proportions

of the Hatfields and McCoys. Bulla and Byrd, currently leading the unique 126-hole match-play argument, failure to observe this tourney with a plus three score, were scheduled to tangle with Guldahl and his partner, Ernie "Dutch" Harrison in the main used to finance a supper for the match on today's double 18-hole players. schedule. And both Bulla and the moody Guldahl were confident of lows: "showing that guy who knows how to play this game of golf."

As the teams turned into the Circleville Oil. State Highway.

# HIT STREAK TO FACE

NEW YORK, June 20-The Tigers are in town today to see Highway. Promoter Jacobs conferred on the what they can do about stopping July 10-Glitt's vs Blue Ribbon future plans of the Brown Bomber. two of the most interesting hit-Both Jimmy Johnston and Ray ting streaks now current in the

One is the Yankee home run ed, as if by magic, to try to ce- splurge which has now run ment matches for their boys with through 15 consecutive games and the champion-but both wound up the other is the personal streak of with nothing more than laryngitis. jolting Joe DiMaggio who now Johnston, who had expected to has hit safely in 32 consecutive have Simon in there with the games and is only nine games

Nova and Buddy Baer should fight | Joe's bat alone would have kept it out for the right to meet Louis both records intact yesterday as BIG he had a perfect day with a hom-Brother Carlen died a thousand er, two singles and a walk. But he deaths when Jacobs asked if he had some potent help from Charwould agree to have Nova fight ley Keller who blasted a homer title today to all big ten links Abe Simon in July. "We want with the bases fully tenanted as Louis and only Louis," said Ray. the Yanks trounced Ed Smith and the 22nd Western Conference golf "Nova is the only fighter who the White Sox, 7-2, behind the tournament. hasn't had a chance at him." Ray five-hit pitching of Marvin Breu-

The Yanks will need all the the right to the September title power they can generate hitched to some good pitching to overhaul the Indians who seem to have acquired a potent punch of their own. In the last two days they have made 36 hits, including a flock of homers, off Connie Mack's pitchers which would in-BOSTON, June 20-O'Dell "Bad dicate either that the Tribe sud-News" Hale, whose big bat once denly has acquired a wallop or threw fear into the hearts of that the Athletic pitchers have

"Bad News," one-time third no trouble winning, 12-1, behind baseman for the Cleveland In- Bagby's six-hit tossing and 19 dians, was sold by the Boston Red hits of their own making, includ-ARMY REJECTS RIGNEY

In any event the Indians had

### CHICAGO, June 20 - Uncle Sam lost a rookie doughboy to-

day and the Chicago White Sox regained a veteran pitcher when John Dungan Rigney was rejected by army physicans at his in-Heroes: Charley Keller, Yanks, duction center in Chicago. The who hit homer with bases loaded army medicos found the star



# Schedule, Lists Rules, Regulations

MONDAY AT 6:30

A six team recreation ball league, with Charles Glitt as president and John Laughlin as secretary-treasurer, will swing into action Monday evening with games to be played the first four evenings of each week at the Ted Lewis Recreation Center.

Teams in the league, which was organized through the efforts of the WPA Recreation division, include: Blue Ribbon Dairy, Irwin Smith, manager; Purina Chows. Creighton Anderson, manager; Circleville Lumber Co., Charles Shisler, manager; Glitt's Ice Cream, Cuzz Dumm, manager; Circleville Oil, Earl Garner, manager, and State Highway Garage, Everett Thacker, manager.

Each team will be permitted to have 15 players, eligible lists to be turned in at the start of the second game. No change of players in the first round is permitted after the second game; no change in the second round is permitted after the first game; all players must be residents of Pickaway County; all arguments on the field will be settled between manager, captain and umpire, two minutes being the limit for any time limit disqualifying any player for the remainder of the game. Entry fees and donations will be

The first round schedule fol

June 23-Glitt's ve Purina Chows. June 24-Circleville Lumber vs

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July 9-Purina Chows vs State

July 14-Circleville Oil vs State Highway

July 15-Circleville Lumber vs Glitt's July 16-Blue Ribbon Dairy vs

### Purina Chows. **ILLINOIS** GOLF TEAM VICTOR IN

CHICAGO, June 20 - University of Illinois golfers held clear honors following their sweep of

The Illini captain, Alex Welsh,

21-year-old junior, captured the

individual championship with a

72-hole medal score of 297 on steady round of 74, 74, 75, and 74 -nine strokes over par for the 72-par Mill Road Farm course. Illinois won the team title on an aggregate score of 1,288, compiled on Welsh's 297, Dick Wolfley's 300, John Holstrom's 301, and Johnny Busick's 330. Wolfley fin-

ished as runner-up in the singles, while Holmstrom was deadlocked at 301 with Ben Smith of Michigan. Burleigh Jacobs of Wisconsin was next with 303. Bill Gilbert of Ohio State, last year's individual champion, was far in the rear with 312.

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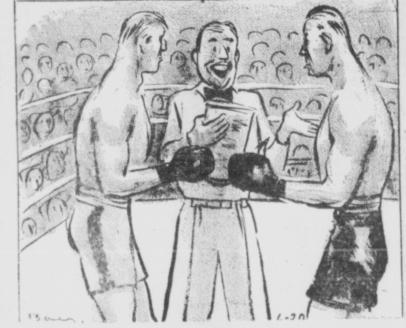
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# Public Sales Louis May Lose Bout; softball League Sets Up No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication. Uncle Sam to Be Victor

By Jack Mahon

NEW YORK, June 20-The story is out that Heavyweight Cham- league, with Charles Glitt as prespion Joe Louis fears a return bout with Billy Conn or a possible Sep- ident and John Laughlin as secretember match with the only heavyweight challenger he hasn't yet met, Lou Nova. This is to inform the cynics that Mr. Louis fears neither but may soon find himself over-matched with a bewhiskered old gen- nings of each week at the Ted tleman you migt have heard of by the name of Uncle Sam. Louis, we Lewis Recreation Center. learned yesterday, may very well

be drafted before the falling leaves BULLA AND BYRD of autumn have hurt themselves.

his Chicago board but, his Manday nights. Phone 1153 or call agers Julian Black and John Roxat 116 S. Scioto St. E. & D. borough revealed yesterday, has had his questionnaire and more than a few questions.

Roxborough, interviewed at Promoter Mike Jacobs' 20th Century Sporting Club offices, revealed that Mrs. Marva Trotter Louis, Joe's wife, had been called to the Chicago draft office this week to explain just why Louis should not

be called to the colors. Louis has his wife, mother and and a sister listed as dependents but, with a gross income of a million-odd dollars, could not exactly be expected to escape military responsibilities. Joe has a rough \$250,000 sunk in a Michigan Dude ranch, but the \$160,000 odd iron men he picked up in Wednesday night's battle with Billy Conn all but rubbed that investment off and made him a very vulnerable COLUMBUS, June 20-The tur- military target.

### Fight Then Rest

Black said Joe would fight once ship again today, Minneapolis takin September and then, if victor- grueling three day grind which in- Circleville Oil. ing over the top spot again after a ious, rest. There will be no other cludes 36 hole match play today, outdoor fights for the champion Saturday and Sunday, veterans State Highway. if his managers have their way. Lawson Little and Horton Smith Minnepolis edged Toledo, 5 to Neither Black nor Roxborough were second behind the Bulla- cleville Lumber Co. 4, while Louisville was shutting out Kansas City, 4 to 0. Columbus acted as if they expected Joe to Byrd team with plus two while lost to St. Paul, 5 to 1, and slip- be drafted but both, significantly Guldahl and Harrison were next Blue Ribbon Dairy. ped four games behind the top made frequent references to the interest the draft board had shown The Millers could give credit to in Louis' case.

if called," queried one of the rethe way home from second base on porters.

"No, he won't," answered Black promptly. "He is not asking any ANOTHER favors.'

While Joe was resting in his NEW YORK, June 20-The Tifuture plans of the Brown Bomber. two of the most interesting hit-Both Jimmy Johnston and Ray ting streaks now current in the Carlan, respective managers of Major Leagues. Abe Simon and Lou Nova, appear- One is the Yankee home run ed, as if by magic, to try to ce- splurge which has now run Glitt's. ment matches for their boys with through 15 consecutive games and

The Columbus Red Birds lost ferings of Lefty Ken Raffensberger who was nicked for only six ed and said he thought, Abe, Conn, time record of 41 games. safeties. Pete Hader was the los-In the other league tilts lastplace Milwaukee finally recorded

a victory, and a double one at that deaths when Jacobs asked if he had some potent help from Char- sity of Illinois golfers held clear The Brewers defeated seventhwould agree to have Nova fight ley Keller who blasted a homer title today to all big ten links place Indianapolis, 4 to 3, in the first game and 7 to 2 in a night-Louis and only Louis," said Ray. the Yanks trounced Ed Smith and the 22nd Western Conference golf hasn't had a chance at him." Ray five-hit pitching of Marvin Breualso vetoed a rumor that Mike er.

# ODELL HALE TO JOIN NEW YORK GIANT TEAM

News" Hale, whose big bat once denly has acquired a wallop or ished as runner-up in the singles, threw fear into the hearts of that the Athletic pitchers have while Holmstrom was deadlocked American League pitchers, is a turned soft. National Leaguer today.

Sox to the New York Giants in a ing three homers. straight cash deal. Hale saw little service with the

Red Sox this season appearing mostly as a pinch hitter. He compiled a .208 average - rapping Sam lost a rookie doughboy toout five hits in 24 times at bat.

# HEROES AND GOATS

who hit homer with bases loaded army medicos found the star against White Sox. Jim Bagby, pitcher was suffering from a Indians, who pitched six hitter chronic perforation of the right against Athletics. Hank Danning, ear, an ailment, they decreed, Giants, who hit two doubles and making him unfit for military triple against Pirates. Dutch service. Leonard, Senators, who held Browns to three hits. Goats: Ed Smith, White Sox,

routed by Yanks. Bill Beckman, Athletics, slaughtered by Indians. Claude Passeau, Cubs, routed by Dodgers. Tommy Bridges, Tigers, shelled by Red Sox.

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# Joe is in class 3A, of the defer- LEADING PACK IN

INVERNESS COUNTRY CLUB, TOLEDO, June 20-A couple of cocky newcomers, Johnny Bulla and Sammy Byrd, today looked down at the veterans in the seventh annual \$7,000 Toledo Inverness Round-Robin best-ball classic and be turned in at the start of the taunted, "well, here we are boys, come and get us." But the gallery of some 10,000 fans were not after the second game; no change iistening to the idle chatter, they were looking forward to the "fued" after the first game; all players match today between the talkative must be residents of Pickaway Bulla and Ralph Guldahl-a feud County; all arguments on the that has taken on the proportions of the Hatfields and McCoys.

ing the unique 126-hole match-play argument, failure to observe this tourney with a plus three score, were scheduled to tangle with er for the remainder of the game. Guldahl and his partner, Ernie Entry fees and donations will be "Dutch" Harrison in the main used to finance a supper for the match on today's double 18-hole players. schedule. And both Bulla and the moody Guldahl were confident of lows: "showing that guy who knows how to play this game of golf."

As the teams turned into the

# "Will Joe ask for a deferrment DiMAGGIO'S HIT STREAK TO FACE

New York hotel, his managers and gers are in town today to see Highway. what they can do about stopping

the champion—but both wound up the other is the personal streak of with nothing more than laryngitis. jolting Joe DiMaggio who now Johnston, who had expected to has hit safely in 32 consecutive have Simon in there with the games and is only nine games ILLINOIS GOLF champ on July 23, finally appeas- away from George Sisler's a

Nova and Buddy Baer should fight | Joe's bat alone would have kept it out for the right to meet Louis both records intact yesterday as BIG he had a perfect day with a hom-Brother Carlen died a thousand er, two singles and a walk. But he "Nova is the only fighter who the White Sox, 7-2, behind the tournament.

quired a potent punch of their 72-par Mill Road Farm course. own. In the last two days they have made 36 hits, including a an aggregate score of 1,288, comflock of homers, off Connie piled on Welsh's 297, Dick Wolf-Mack's pitchers which would in- ley's 300, John Holstrom's 301, and BOSTON, June 20—O'Dell "Bad dicate either that the Tribe sud- Johnny Busick's 330. Wolfley fin-

"Bad News," one-time third no trouble winning, 12-1, behind gan. Burleigh Jacobs of Wisconbaseman for the Cleveland In- Bagby's six-hit tossing and 19 sin was next with 303. Bill Gildians, was sold by the Boston Red hits of their own making, includ-

ARMY REJECTS RIGNEY

### CHICAGO, June 20 - Uncle day and the Chicago White Sox regained a veteran pitcher when John Dungan Rigney was rejected by army physicans at his in-Heroes: Charley Keller, Yanks, duction center in Chicago. The

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# MONDAY AT 6:30

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A six team recreation ball tary-treasurer, will swing into action Monday evening with games to be played the first four eve-

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Each team will be permitted to have 15 players, eligible lists to second game. No change of players in the first round is permitted in the second round is permitted field will be settled between manager, captain and umpire, two Bulla and Byrd, currently lead- minutes being the limit for any time limit disqualifying any play-

The first round schedule fol-

June 23-Glitt's ve Purina June 24-Circleville Lumber vs

June 26-Purina Chows vs. Cir-June 30-Circleville Oil va.

June 25-Blue Ribbon Dairy vs

July 1-Glitt's vs. State Highway. July 2-Purina Chows vs. Cir-

cleville Oil. July 3-Circleville Lumber vs State Highway. July 7-Circleville Lumber vs.

Blue Ribbon Dairy. July 8-Circleville Oil vs. Glitt's Ice Cream July 9-Purina Chows vs State

July 10-Glitt's vs Blue Ribbon July 14-Circleville Oil vs State

Highway. July 15-Circleville Lumber vs

July 16-Blue Ribbon Dairy vs Purina Chows.

# TEAM VICTOR IN TEN EVENT

CHICAGO, June 20 - Univer-Abe Simon in July. "We want with the bases fully tenanted as honors following their sweep of

The Illini captain, Alex Welsh, 21-year-old junior, captured the would ask Nova to battle Conn for The Yanks will need all the individual championship with a the right to the September title power they can generate hitched 72-hole medal score of 297 on to some good pitching to overhaul steady round of 74, 74, 75, and 74 the Indians who seem to have ac- -nine strokes over par for the

Illinois won the team title on In any event the Indians had at 301 with Ben Smith of Michirear with 312.

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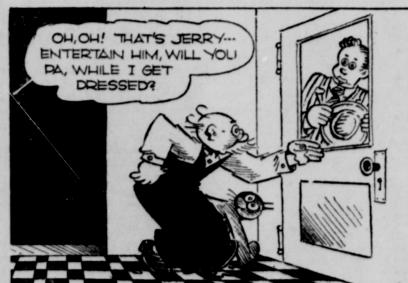
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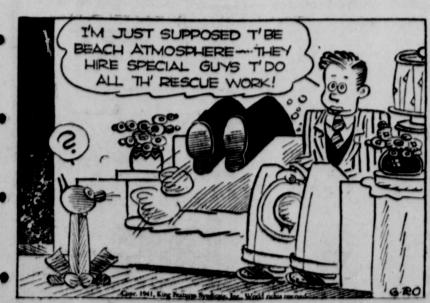
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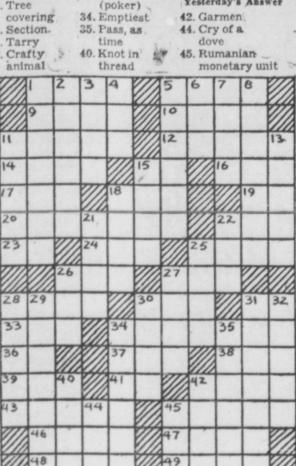
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By Gene Ahern ROOM AND BOARD OH, I KNOW I'M GOING HOMER IS TO BE COUSIN HOMER TO LIKE YOU, HOMER! MY BEST MAN, IT IS MY DELIGHT SWEETIE, IF TEE--HEE-EE--YEEEK TO PRESENT MY HE CAN SCRAPE FUTURE WIFE, THE DRIED MISS PAULINE EGG YOLKS AND GREAT ZINSDEEKLE, RABBIT HAIR SCOTT &-- HE THE FAIREST OUT OF HIS OLD MUST BE DAFT! MAGICIAN'S BLOOM IN --- SURELY, CUPID'S SILK HAT! HE ISN'T GARDEN! GOING TO WED THIS HARPY? MEET THE JOLT -

BRICK BRADFORD MY HEAD! WHERE'VE I 5







BUT HOW'D I GET ON THAT DINOSAUR'S BACK? SOMEBODY—OR SOMETHING— MUST HAVE PLACED ME THERE! DARRICE GAY By Chic Young





























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# Pumpkin Show Directors CHURCH NOTICES Start Planning Festival

Meeting Monday Evening At 8 May Get Ball Rolling Again

MANY PROBLEMS FACED

Discussion Of Premiums To Be Important: Free Acts Still Pending

Pumpkin Show directors will start the wheels for the 1941 show roiling when they meet next Monday at 8 p. m. in the Council

Mack Parrett, secretary of the Pumpkin Show Society, called the meeting after conferring with President W. B. Cady and Treasurer Robert Colville, both of whom felt that a meeting should be held and premium lists set up as soon as possible to get the show off to a good start.

The premium list subject probably will make up a considerable portion of Monday night's discussion. Show directors at one of their meetings early this year decided that premium lists in some departments of the show were too high and voted to cut a part of the awards in all departments but the Junior Fair division. Premiums for the Junior Fair last year amounted to \$912.16 and the whole Junior show cost the Pumpkin Show Society approximately \$1.600. Show directors believe, however, that the Junior Fair Livestock show and sale was one of the outstanding features of last year's event and they are expected to encourage increased activity in the junior groups this year.

With the livestock clubs in the 4-H reporting an enrollment of 30 members with thirty-seven head of livestock, and with livestock

are one of the best attractions of dull. the event and others maintaining The Bible School attendance at

ury than they had in 1940. Profits us. Today, Friday, ends the school up May 3, 1939. last year totaled approximately for this week. It will be continued \$250, with total receipts running through next week with the at- was led into the death chamber. to almost \$8,400. Under the tendance hour periods same as Watson ,the first to die, walked budget system adopted by show this. directors each department head will keep an accurate account of his receipts and expenditures. Cooper bird-animal sanctuary electric chair at 12:05 a. m. He

section.

The 1941 show will be held October 8, 9, 10, and 11.

# IN SCIOTO RIVER

When Patrick Simmons, slipped and plunged into churning The kid ball team was all "fuss- sters, the score 27 to 2. We tried and grabbed the unconscious Simmons boy.

After towing the younger boy to shore, the Dear boy stretched the victim on the ground and applied artificial respiration until the inhalator squad arrived. Patrick was in good condition today.

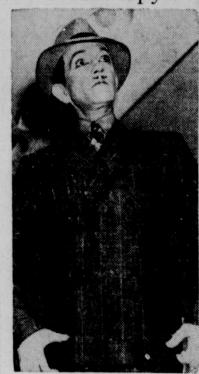
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# **ASHVILLE**

By S. D. Fridley Ashville, Phone 79

Mayor-Band Director prices higher than those of last Hines along with his band youngyear, the livestock show and sale ster organization members held are expected to head the list of their first band concert and Junior Fair activities. County dance at the park Wednesday eve- frost and the crop will be consid- Church school; 11 a. m. Worship Agent F. K. Blair reports that the ning, and just saying that it was erably below average. quality of livestock owned by club an enjoyable affair with everyshow directors are almost sure to with the six recreation ball teams than that grown in 1940. discuss Monday night is the ques- and a regulation one all in operation of promoting free acts this tion and the Fresh Air picture year. Directors are split in opin- show too, exhibiting its wares on ion over the value of free acts to Thursday evenings, there will be the show some believing that they "right smart a doing" and not so FOR

that local talent shows and con- the Methodist church Sunday tests could easily take their place school room, is on the "up and

Such a program will assure the from his wooded home when just was pronounced dead six minutes show of bigger profits, directors a tiny thing, losing mother by the later. shotgun route, nursed and fed Secretary Parrett announced through to full growth, is now Friday that already he had sold somewhere on his own, leaving 12:18, and was pronounced dead \$570 worth of space, most of it the home playgrounds yesterday. at 12:25. near the Court-Main Street inter- May miss the fine eats he was used to and be back for more.

Over at the Pea cannery Thursday evening and everybody was plenty busy getting through the tences with insanity pleas, but a YOUTH, 14, SAVES canning equipment the finest kind of "sweets" as they called CHILD DROWNING them, a large late variety. From Meinhard Crites himself, we got the word that pea canning would be completed in about another from the Irish "claba," meaning week. "These rains were just COLUMBUS, June '20-Four- what the late crop needed and teen-year-old Robert Dear was the quality was never better" is hailed as a hero today for saving something near what he fold us, ing an adaptation of the Irish an eight-year-old boy from and seeing the "goods" as we did, drowning in the Scioto River. it is easy to believe just that.

bank where he had been fishing had given the County Seat young- that.

# FRUIT OUTLOOK IN STATE GOOD

Peaches Top List; Summer Apples To Be Heavy: Cherry Size Cut

COLUMBUS, June 20 - Prospects for the 1941 Ohio Fruit crop are good but there will be considious sections of the state, according to F. H. Beach, specialist in horticulture, Ohio State Univers-

Peaches top the list in promise, with the probability of a full crop in the state for the first time in several years. There is a little gloom ahead for Ohio peach growers, however, because the crop in the southern states also will be large, with a consequent depressing effect on prices.

A medium to heavy crop of summer apples is expected throughout Tuesday, Epworth League. the state. There was some frost damage in the eastern third of the state. The crop will exceed that harvested in 1940 and will mature at approximately the same time in the whole state.

Southern, central and northwestern Ohio appears to be producing the best crop of winter apples. The eastern half of the state had the prospective yield cut half or more by frost in many will not be as heavy as those pro- services both morning and eveduced in 1937 and 1939.

There will be a medium to heavy crop of sour cherries in northern Ohio and a good crop in the rest of the state. The lack of rain reduced the size of this fruit. Church school. Grapes were badly damaged by

Strawberry yields were severely members is usually good this body pleased and happy is putting reduced by dry weather although it mildly. These concerts and dan- some recovery was made the latces are to continue through the ter part of May and in early June. A controversial subject which summer months we are told. And The plum crop should be better

# TWO GUNMEN DIE MURDERING MAN IN TAVERN

at lower expense and greater in- up" there being 70 pupils present Watson, 31, and Edward Riley, service; 8 p. m. Children's Day yesterday morning. Another tea- 27, were electrocuted early today Directors will start their Pump- cher is to be added to the present at the Cook County jail for the kin Show program this year with teaching staff, so the Rev. Wood- slaying of Alex Ferguson, an ela little more revenue in the treas- worths, sponsor of the plan, told derly bystander, in a tavern hold-

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The killers had won several reprieves after their convictions almost two years ago. Both sought tendent; 11:00 a. m. commutations of their death senfinal appeal for a stay was denied them yesterday after alienists testified they were sane.

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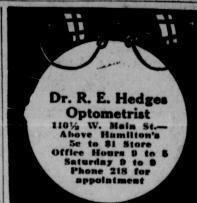
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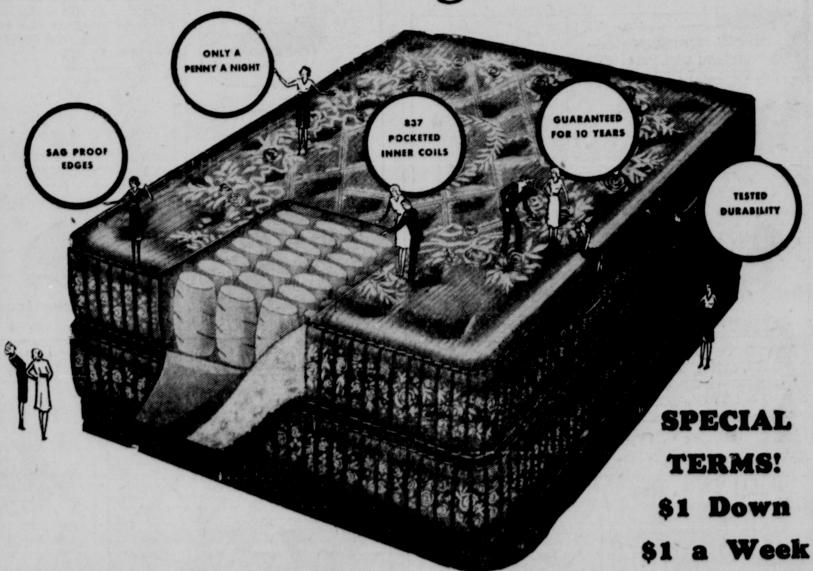
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# Pumpkin Show Directors CHURCH NOTICES Start Planning Festival

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Itaru Tatibana, 39, of the Japa-

nese Navy, and Torzichi Kono,

57, on espionage charges in Los

Angeles. Blake, a former U. S.

Navy yeoman, says he was

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formation for the Japanese on

two trips to Hawaii and gave

them "secrets" supplied by the

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used to and be back for more.

Meeting Monday Evening At 8 May Get Ball Rolling Again

MANY PROBLEMS FACED

Discussion Of Premiums To Be Important; Free Acts Still Pending

Pumpkin Show directors will start the wheels for the 1941 show rolling when they meet next Monday at 8 p. m. in the Council

Mack Parrett, secretary of the Pumpkin Show Society, called the meeting after conferring with President W. B. Cady and Treasurer Robert Colville, both of whom felt that a meeting should be held and premium lists set up as soon as possible to get the show off to a good start.

The premium list subject probably will make up a considerable portion of Monday night's discussion. Show directors at one of their meetings early this year decided that premium lists in some departments of the show were too high and voted to cut a part of the awards in all departments but the Junior Fair division. Premiums for the Junior Fair last year amounted to \$912.16 and the whole Junior show cost the Pumpkin Show Society approximately \$1,600. Show directors believe, however, that the Junior Fair Livestock show and sale was one of the outstanding features of last year's event and they are expected to encourage increased activity in the junior groups this year.

With the livestock clubs in the 4-H reporting an enrollment of 30 members with thirty-seven head of livestock, and with livestock prices higher than those of last Hines along with his band youngyear, the livestock show and sale ster organization members held Agent F. K. Blair reports that the ning, and just saying that it was erably below average. quality of livestock owned by club an enjoyable affair with every- Strawberry yields were severely

Free Acts Discussed

show directors are almost sure to with the six recreation ball teams than that grown in 1940. discuss Monday night is the ques- and a regulation one all in operation of promoting free acts this tion and the Fresh Air picture ion over the value of free acts to Thursday evenings, there will be are one of the best attractions of dull the event and others maintaining The Bible School attendance at that local talent shows and con- the Methodist church Sunday tests could easily take their place school room, is on the "up and

ury than they had in 1940. Profits us. Today, Friday, ends the school up May 3, 1939. last year totaled approximately for this week. It will be continued Neither man said a word as he budget system adopted by show this. directors each department head show of bigger profits, directors a tiny thing, losing mother by the later

\$570 worth of space, most of it the home playgrounds yesterday. at 12:25. near the Court-Main Street inter- May miss the fine eats he was The killers had won several re-

The 1941 show will be held October 8, 9, 10, and 11.

# CHILD DROWNING them, a large late variety. From Meinhard Crites himself, we got testified they were sane.

an eight-year-old boy from and seeing the "goods" as we did, "Bainne," meaning milk. drowning in the Scioto River. it is easy to believe just that.

When Patrick Simmons, slipbank where he had been fishing had given the County Seat young- that. and grabbed the unconscious Simmons boy.

After towing the younger boy to shore, the Dear boy stretched the victim on the ground and applied artificial respiration until the inhalator squad arrived. Patrick was in good condition today.

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Peaches Top List; Summer Apples To Be Heavy: Cherry Size Cut

COLUMBUS, June 20 - Prospects for the 1941 Ohio Fruit crop are good but there will be considerable variation in yields in var- 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. ious sections of the state, according to F. H. Beach, specialist in horticulture, Ohio State Univers-

Peaches top the list in promise with the probability of a full crop in the state for the first time in several years. There is a little gloom ahead for Ohio peach growers, however, because the crop in the southern states also will be large, with a consequent depressing effect on prices.

A medium to heavy crop of summer apples is expected throughout Tuesday, Epworth League. the state. There was some frost damage in the eastern third of the state. The crop will exceed that harvested in 1940 and will mature the whole state.

Southern, central and north- Wednesday, Prayer meeting. western Ohio appears to be producing the best crop of winter apples. The eastern half of the state had the prospective yield cut duced in 1937 and 1939.

There will be a medium to heavy Mayor-Band Director Fred crop of sour cherries in northern Ohio and a good crop in the rest of the state. The lack of rain reduced the size of this fruit. Church school are expected to head the list of their first band concert and Grapes were badly damaged by Junior Fair activities. County dance at the park Wednesday eve- frost and the crop will be consid- Church school; 11 a. m. Worship,

members is usually good this body pleased and happy is putting reduced by dry weather although it mildly. These concerts and dan- some recovery was made the latces are to continue through the ter part of May and in early June. A controversial subject which summer months we are told. And The plum crop should be better

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IN SCIOTO RIVER the word that pea canning would be completed in about another from the Irish "claba," meaning week. "These rains were just thick mud. An old provincial name COLUMBUS, June '20-Four- what the late crop needed and for milk in the process of souring teen-year-old Robert Dear was the quality was never better" is was "bonnyclabber," "bonny" behailed as a hero today for saving something near what he fold us, ing an adaptation of the Irish

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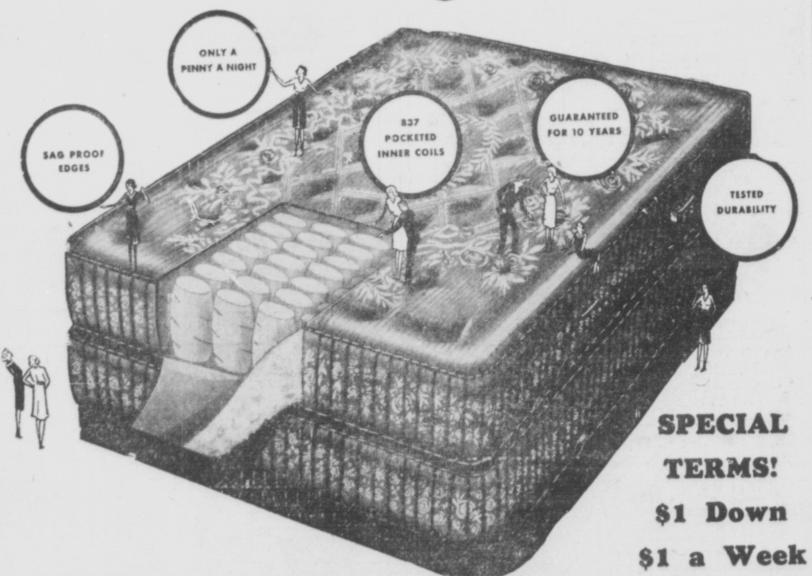
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